

## FAIR, SHOWERS

Generally fair and cooler tonight. Sunday, warmer with showers probable. High, 56; Low, 27; at 8 a. m., 36. Year ago, High, 62; Low, 38. Sunrise, 6:13 a. m.; Sunset, 6:58 p. m. River, 6.65.

Saturday, April 3, 1948

## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

## FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

65th Year—80

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## Pilot Says Sub, Believed Red, Sighted In Aleutian Islands

NOMA, Alaska, April 3—A Portland, Ore., pilot said today that a submarine, presumably Russian, originally reported as "close" to U. S. territorial waters, actually was inside Kiska Bay, site of an American wartime base in the Aleutian Islands.

The pilot, Capt. Robert G. McNary, said he sighted the undersea boat March 6. He described it as "similar to those taken over from the German navy by Russia after the war."

The 27-year-old airman said he was on a routine flight in a C-47 cargo plane when he suddenly came out of a snow cloud about 50 feet over the water.

He said the suddenness of his appearance surprised the sub as it moved out of Kiska Bay.

McNary said he saw the submarine silhouetted against the skyline about five miles away.

He noticed the dark object in the water because of the wake it caused as it moved out of the bay through a channel to the Pacific. McNary said:

"I could see the superstructure of the sub sticking up out of the water about 15 or 20 feet. It was a very large sub, one of the largest I've seen. Its decks were awash."

"I turned our plane toward it and the sub crashed-dived and was completely invisible within 30 to 45 seconds."

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2. The budget surplus for fiscal 1949, which begins July 1, 1948, will be completely wiped out and the country will go four and some-odd billion dollars into the red if Congress approves President Truman's request to spend more than \$43 billion during that year.

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	A	B	C	D	E	F
\$14	10	00	00	00	00	00
15	30	00	00	00	00	00
16	40	00	00	00	00	00
17	50	00	00	00	00	00
18	70	00	00	00	00	00
19	80	00	00	00	00	00
20	90	00	00	00	00	00
21	110	00	00	00	00	00
22	130	00	00	00	00	00
23	150	00	00	00	00	00
24	160	00	00	00	00	00
25	170	00	00	00	00	00
26	190	00	00	00	00	00
27	200	10	00	00	00	00
28	220	30	00	00	00	00
29	230	40	00	00	00	00
30	250	60	00	00	00	00
31	260	70	00	00	00	00
32	280	90	00	00	00	00
33	290	100	00	00	00	00
34	310	120	00	00	00	00
35	340	150	00	00	00	00
36	350	160	00	00	00	00
37	370	180	00	00	00	00
38	380	190	00	00	00	00
39	400	210	00	00	00	00
40	410	220	30	00	00	00
41	430	240	50	00	00	00
42	440	250	60	00	00	00
43	460	270	80	00	00	00
44	470	280	90	00	00	00
45	490	300	110	00	00	00
46	500	310	120	00	00	00
47	520	330	140	00	00	00
48	530	340	150	00	00	00
49	550	360	170	00	00	00
50	560	370	180	00	00	00
51	580	390	200	00	00	00
52	590	400	210	00	00	00
53	610	420	230	00	00	00
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67	820	630	440	230	00	00
68	830	640	450	240	00	00
69	850	660	470	260	00	00
70	860	670	480	270	00	00
71	880	690	500	290	00	00
72	890	700	510	300	00	00
73	910	720	530	320	00	00
74	920	730	540	330	00	00
75	940	750	560	350	00	00
76	950	760	570	360	00	00
77	970	780	590	380	00	00
78	980	790	600	390	00	00
79	1000	810	620	410	00	00
80	1010	820	630	420	00	00
81	1030	840	650	440	00	00
82	1040	850	660	450	00	00
83	1060	870	680	470	00	00
84	1070	880	690	480	00	00
85	1090	900	710	500	00	00
86	1100	910	720	510	00	00
87	1120	930	740	530	00	00
88	1130	940	750	540	00	00
89	1150	960	770	560	00	00
90	1160	970	780	570	00	00
91	1180	990	800	590	00	00
92	1190	1000	810	600	00	00
93	1210	1020	830	620	00	00
94	1220	1030	840	630	00	00
95	1240	1050	860	650	00	00
96	1250	1060	870	660	00	00
97	1270	1080	890	680	00	00
98	1280	1090	900	690	00	00
99	1300	1110	920	710	00	00
100	1310	1120	930	720	00	00



RUSSIAN ROAD BLOCK goes up in a street on the boundary of the Soviet and American zones in Berlin as the Russians halt rail and truck traffic into the German capital by the Western powers. The Russians later removed the road blocks like these but attempted to maintain their restrictions on rail movements.

## \$6 Billion Foreign Aid Bill To Go Into Effect Today

WASHINGTON, April 3—President Truman is expected to sign today the \$6 billion recovery legislation aimed at rehabilitating the Western European Democracies and halting by peaceful means the advance of Communism.

The most costly foreign-aid bill in the nation's history, approved finally yesterday by the House and Senate, also contains funds for both military and economic aid for China and for military supplies for Greece and Turkey.

But America's chief hopes for peace are based upon the European Recovery Program, around which the legislation is shaped.

Enactment of the six billion 98 million dollar aid bill climaxed more than three months of discussion in Congress. Now that it has become law, only a few days past the April 1 deadline set by President Truman, the program is ready to get underway.

## Farm Bloc Chief Concedes Defeat In Oleo Fight

WASHINGTON, April 3—A ranking Republican farm bloc leader conceded privately today that advocates of legislation to repeal federal taxes on oleomargarine have won their battle for House passage this session.

He based his prediction on the breakdown of the 218 signatures on the discharge petition which forced a House vote on the controversial measure and overrode the decision of the House agriculture committee to table the bills this year.

A list of the 218 members who signed the first successful petition in the 80th Congress disclosed that 66 Republicans joined 150 Democrats and two American Labor Party members in forcing floor action on the bill offered by Rep. Rivers, (D) S. C., on April 26.

Rivers declared that in addition to the 218 members which constituted a majority of the House, he had several other members "in reserve" who had promised to join the demand to bring the bill to the floor if needed.

## Woman Hurt Here Dies In Clinic

Circleville suffered its first traffic fatality in 1948 when Mrs. Mina Gehres, 71, of 175 Hickory street, Chillicothe, died in White Cross hospital Friday night of injuries resulting from an accident on South Court street Wednesday.

Mrs. Gehres was a passenger in the car of John Smith, of the same Chillicothe address, when the auto plunged head-on into a large tree in the yard of Allan Ankrom.

Smith is reported to be improving Saturday in Berger hospital.

## Soviet Unit Continues Inspections

## Yank Roadblock Is Established

BERLIN, April 3—Soviet forces blocked all traffic on three of the four rail lines linking Berlin with the western zones of Germany today.

Col. H. W. Holmer, U. S. military government transport chief, said all trains to Berlin, including German, American, French and British, now are compelled to use the single line through Helmstedt, Soviet checkpoint.

Two German freight trains carrying United States food for the German population of Berlin's American sector were halted.

The Soviets closed the Prastzeller, Aachen and Oebersfeld lines "because of bridge repairs."

However, a United States military train made a successful "test run" through the blockade to Berlin and was waved on after only a routine check.

One of the stopped food trains was running from Bavaria and the other from Hamburg. Both were rerouted to the checkpoint at Helmstedt.

In the case of the Bavarian train, the Soviets gave "operational curtailment" as the excuse. No reason was given in the case of the Hamburg train.

The stoppages followed U. S. Army seizure of the Soviet railway headquarters building in the American sector of Berlin and announcement by the Russians that they are carrying out heavy night air maneuvers by fighter planes along the U. S. "corridor" from Frankfurt to Berlin.

UNITED STATES forces erected a roadblock on the highway leading from Berlin to Potsdam, site of main Soviet headquarters.

Russian cars voluntarily turned back at the barricade. Soviet troops began building their own roadblock nearby.

At the Berlin rail headquarters, two Russian guards as well as an undisclosed number of other Soviets remained under siege. American MPs did not compel any to leave but none was permitted to enter.

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67	840	650	480	320	130
68	860	670	500	350	160
69	880	690	520	380	190
70	900	710	540	410	220
71	920	730	560	440	250
72	940	750	580	470	280
73	960	770	600	500	310
74	980	790	620	530	340
75	1000	810	640	560	370
76	1020	830	660	590	400
77	1040	850	680	620	430
78	1060	870	700	650	460
79	1080	890	720	680	490
80	1100	910	740	710	520
81	1120	930	760	740	550
82	1140	950	780	770	580
83	1160	970	800	800	610
84	1180	990	820	830	640
85	1200	1010	840	860	670
86	1220	1030	860	890	700
87	1240	1050	880	920	730
88	1260	1070	900	950	760
89	1280	1090	920	980	790
90	1300	1110	940	1010	820
91	1320	1130	960	1040	850
92	1340	1150	980	1070	880
93	1360	1170	1000	1100	910
94	1380	1190	1020	1130	940
95	1400	1210	1040	1160	970
96	1420	1230	1060	1190	1000
97	1440	1250	1080	1220	1030
98	1460	1270	1100	1250	1060
99	1480	1290	1120	1280	1090
100	1500	1310	1140	1310	1120
101	1520	1330	1160	1340	1150
102	1540	1350	1180	1370	1180
103	1560	1370	1200	1400	1210
104	1580	1390	1220	1430	1240
105	1600	1410	1240	1460	1270
106	2119	1926	1630	1540	1250
107	2129	1936	1640	1550	1260
108	2139	1946	1650	1560	1270
109	2149	1956	1660	1570	1280
110	2159	1966	1670	1580	1290
111	2169	1976	1680	1590	1300
112	2179	1986	1690	1600	1310
113	2189	1996	1700	1610	1320
114	2199	2006	1710	1620	1330
115	2209	2016	1720	1630	1340
116	2219	2026	1730	1640	1350
117	2229	2036	1740	1650	1360
118	2239	2046	1750	1660	1370
119	2249	2056	1760	1670	1380
120	2259	2066	1770	1680	1390
121	2269	2076	1780	1690	1400
122	2279	2086	1790	1700	1410
123	2289	2096	1800	1710	1420
124	2299	2106	1810	1720	1430
125	2309	2116	1820	1730	1440
126	2319	2126	1830	1740	1450
127	2329	2136	1840	1750	1460
128	2339	2146	1850	1760	1470
129	2349	2156	1860	1770	1480
130	2359	2166	1870	1780	1490
131	2369	2176	1880	1790	1500
132	2379	2186	1890	1800	1510
133	2389	2196	1900	1810	1520
134	2399	2206	1910	1820	1530
135	2409	2216	1920	1830	1540
136	2419	2226	1930	1840	1550
137	2429	2236	1940	1850	1560
138	2439	2246	1950	1860	1570
139	2449	2256	1960	1870	1580
140	2459	2266	1970	1880	1590
141	2469	2276	1980	1890	1600
142	2479	2286	1990	1900	1610
143	2489	2296	2000	1910	1620
144	2499	2306	2010	1920	1630
145	2509	2316	2020	1930	1640
146	2519	2326	2030	1940	1650
147	2529	2336	2040	1950	1660
148	2539	2346	2050	1960	1670
149	2549	2356	2060	1970	1680
150	2559	2366	2070	1980	1690
151	2569	2376	2080	1990	1700
152	2579	2386	2090	2000	1710
153	2589	2396	2100	2010	1720
154	2599	2406	2110	2020	1730
155	2609	2416	2120	2030	1740
156	2619	2426	2130	2040	1750
157	2629	2436	2140	2050	1760
158	2639	2446	2150	2060	1770
159	2649	2456	2160	2070	1780
160	2659	2466	2170	2080	1790
161	2669	2476	2180	2090	1800
162	2679	2486	2190	2100	1810
163	2689	2496	2200	2110	1820
164	2699	2506	2210	2120	1830
165	2709	2516	2220	2130	1840
166	2719	2526	2230	2140	1850
167	2729	2536	2240	2150	1860
168	2739	2546	2250	2160	1870
169	2749	2556	2260	2170	1880
170	2759	2566	2270	2180	1890
171	2769	2576	2280	2190	1900
172	2779	2586	2290	2200	1910
173	2789	2596	2300	2210	1920
174	2799	2606	2310	2220	1930
175	2809	2616	2320	2230	1940
176	2819	2626	2330	2240	1950
177	2829	2636	2340	2250	1960
178	2839	2646	2350	2260	1970
179	2849	2656	2360	2270	1980
180	2859	2666	2370	2280	1990
181	2869	2676	2380	2290	2000
182	2879	2686	2390	2300	2010
183	2889	2696	2400	2310	2020
184	2899	2706	2410	2320	2030
185	2909	2716	2420	2330	2040
186	2919	2726	2430	2340	2050
187	2929	2736	2440	2350	2060
188	2939	2746	2450	2360	2070
189	2949	2756	2460	2370	2080
190	2959	2766	2470	2380	2090
191	2969	2776	2480	2390	2100
192	2979	2786	2490	2400	2110
193	2989	2796	2500	2410	2120
194	2999	2806	2510	2420	2130
195	3009	2816	2520	2430	2140
196	3019	2826	2530	2440	2150
197	3029	2836	2540	2450	2160
198	3039	2846	2550	2460	2170
199	3049	2856	2560	2470	2180
200	3059	2866	2570	2480	2190
201	3069	2876	2580	2490	2200
202	3079	2886	2590	2500	2210
203	3089	2896	2600	2510	2220
204	3099	2906	2610	2520	2230
205	3109	2916	2620	2530	2240
206	3119	2926	2630	2540	2250
207	3129	2936	2640	2550	2260
208	3139	2946	2650	2560	2270
209	3149	2956	2660	2570	2280
210	3159	2966	2670	2580	2290
211	3169	2976	2680	2590	2300
212	3179	2986	2690	2600	2310
213	3189	2996	2700	2610	2320
214	3199	3006	2710	2620	2330
215	3209	3016	2720	2630	2340
216	3219	3026	2730	2640	2350
217	3229	3036	2740	2650	2360
218	3239	3046	2750	2660	2370
219	3249	3056	2760	2670	2380
220	3259	3066	2770	2680	2390
221	3269	3076	2780	2690	2400
222	3279	3086	2790	2700	2410
223	3289	3096	2800	2710	2420
224	3299	3106	2810	2720	2430
225	3309	3116	2820	2730	2440
226	3319	3126	2830	2740	2450
227	3329	3136	2840	2750	2460
228	3339	3146	2850	2760	2470
229	3349	3156	2860	2770	2480
230	3359	3166	2870	2780	2490
231	3369	3176	2880	2790	2500
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234	3399	3206	2910	2820	2530
235	3409	3216	2920	2830	2540
236	3419	3226	2930	2840	2550
237	3429	3236	2940	2850	2560
238	3439	3246	2950	2860	2570
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240	3459	3266	2970	2880	2590
241	3469	32			



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(Continued from Page One)

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Mayor Miller ordered police to pour the beer down a drain. The club reportedly was selling intoxicating beverages without a state permit.

## Wisconsin Set For Primary Poll

MILWAUKEE, April 3—Wisconsin's 27 delegates to the Republican national convention were the object today of the homestretch campaign by supporters of three GOP presidential aspirants in the Badger State's primary election next Tuesday.

Most indications pointed to a victory for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the favorite son and absentee candidate still commanding the American occupation forces in Japan.

MacArthur was shown to be leading in most of the straw votes in the Badger State, and he is expected to carry off the lion's share of the delegates.

The other two candidates, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, are expected to vie for the runner-up position.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	80
Cream, Regular	77
Eggs	37

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	30
Leghorn Hens	18
Old Roosters	14
Fries	40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—400; steady; top 22; bulk 19-21; heavy 17-20; medium 20-22; light 20-22; light lights 19-21; packing sows 15-16; pigs 15-19.
CATTLE—300; steady; calves; none; steady; good and choice steers 26-30; common and medium 18-20; yearlings 18-21; heifers 16-22; cows 15-22; bulls 16-24; calves 14-26; feeder steers 20-27; stocker steers 18-25; stocker cows and heifers 15-24.
SHEEP—400; steady; medium and choice lambs 20-22; 25; culls and common 14-18; yearlings 16-19; ewes 10-12; 50; feeder lambs 17-20.

## Caltech Weather Factory Solves Mystery Of Why Crop Seasons Vary, Good or Bad



WEATHER FACTORY—This odd looking building with its roof of half tile and half glass is the weather factory—the only one of its kind in existence—of the California Institute of Technology. Here specific weather is produced by controlling temperatures and humidities. The "guinea pig" plants thrive or starve in light ranging from full, uninterrupted sunshine to complete, unreleased darkness.

By ANDREW R. BOONE  
Central Press Correspondent  
PASADENA, Cal.—Guayule plants poison others of their own kind. The desert sage known as Franseria welcomes the smaller flowering Raffinesquia, no one knows why.

However, the secrets of many plants are coming to light these days under the critical eye of Dr. Fritz W. Went at the California Institute of Technology. Corn thrives best in the mid-west, cotton in the south, tomatoes in the southwest. Unlike corn and cotton, tomatoes yield varying amounts within localized districts. Why? The Caltech folk have some answers. More important—and fundamental—why and how do plants grow at all?

Without sunshine these products of the vegetable kingdom wither and die. A good crop appears one year, a poor yield the next, and no one until now could tell you precisely why. Temperature and humidity play important roles. The key to successful propagation and production of many food crops is the temperature at night.

INTENDED to furnish means for solving the secrets of plant life is the weather factory at Caltech. In this greenhouse, only one of its kind, feeding, temperatures and humidity are carefully controlled. In the Caltech greenhouses plants are subjected to the most diverse conditions. Tomatoes, squash and corn serve as the principal guinea pigs. Light pouring down upon them varies from complete darkness to very cloudy days and full sun. Temperatures range from 45 degrees F. at night to 90 during the day. Humidity can be varied from 30 to 90 per cent.

When subjected to such diverse conditions young corn leaves turn yellow after a night temperature at 90 degrees, and the plants remain small when the thermometer hovers around 45. Give them 60-65 degrees at night and they grow rapidly.

Those exposed 16 hours daily to artificial white fluorescent light stand staunch and green, but with only eight hours of artificial sunlight they turn sickly and yellow.

Although too much or too little may work harmful effects, plants require sunshine that the magic process of photosynthesis may provide their nourishment.

WITHIN 48 hours, tomato plants placed in darkness stop growing and begin a rapid decline. Dr. Went set out to discover whether some substitute for sunshine could be provided.

Dr. Went tried immersing the leaves in a 10 per cent solution of sucrose. Within 11 hours, the tomatoes perked up, and continued growing taller in a blacked-out room as long as 12 days before giving up their struggle for life.

Although in darkness sugar takes the place of sunlight to produce "growth" in height, the leaves do not develop. This shows that photosynthesis is not merely the manufacture of sugar, but light causes the formation of other foods every plant requires.

Success of these experiments led the scientist down another long trail. "May a plant always get plenty of sunshine for good growth?" he asked.

In northern latitudes during winter, not enough reaches the earth to support many plants. Farther south, perhaps more falls upon their leaves than they require. The scientist found that



CORN "GUINEA PIGS"—These three corn plants are all 43 days old. The plant on the left was subjected to constant 55 degrees temperature, the one on the right to constant 80 degrees. Plant in center was subjected to 80 degrees daylight and 55 degrees night temperatures.

tomatoes had finished their daily task of sugar production by two in the afternoon, light falling upon them thereafter being wasted.

Tomato feeding demonstrated that the plant takes up sugar through the leaves, and not appreciably through the roots. Near sundown, virtually all the sugar formed that day is contained within the leaves.

Shortly after darkness falls, the sugar begins to infiltrate the stem. When enough has been transferred, the plant begins growing rapidly. Some plants start spurting upward at sundown, others not until two or three hours later. The growth halts soon after sunrise, when the empty leaves once more are ready to receive a new sugar supply.

Plant physiologists find themselves stymied sometimes by the very nature of the plants with which they deal. Plants possess no circulatory or digestive systems such as do animals. Food moves by diffusion.

It would be much easier for the scientists if plants had a circulatory system and food moved up one side and water up the other so that they could easily be separated.

IN NATURE plants are growing together. What are their interrelationships? Some actually aid each other in their growth whereas others keep down competition around them.

Blossoms of the Raffinesquia penetrate between the stems and leaves of the desert sage bush until they find the sun. No one knows why the sage bush aids its smaller friend.

Rubber plant—guayule—excretes cinnamic acid, a poisonous

inhibitor which accumulates in the soil around its roots and thus prevents the germination of other guayule seeds and limits the growth of nearby seedlings.

To test the effect of climate on natural vegetation, Dr. Went recently brought to Pasadena four samples of soil scooped from four areas on the desert near Joshua Tree National Monument.

Portions of these samples were subjected to 10 inches of rainfall in two days, while others were lightly sprinkled. Then he admitted them to his climate factory, one being subjected to 80 degrees F. day and night, the other two 65 by day and 45 by night. No seeds were added.

RAIN-SOAKED plots produced three to four times more germination, their plants growing luxuriantly, than did those only sprinkled. Although the same soil was used in the two temperature conditions, entirely different vegetation sprang up, without a single plant common to both.

"This experiment demonstrates," says Dr. Went, "why climate produces plants by belts—why we find cotton in the south, corn in the midwest and tomatoes by varieties in certain localities."

Researchers will not stop with their present experiments. They have now shoved off into an unknown region where chemical compounds within plants govern the flowering period, fruit bearing and, in time, the enzyme processes that bear upon all life, both animal and vegetable. From their studies they hope to discover more secrets of plant growth which in time will mean more abundant and nutritious foods for your table and mine.

Witnesses said Otto Anderson, 38, entered the tavern in a slightly intoxicated condition about midnight and demanded a drink.

The bartender, 72-year-old Leslie Gregory, refused to serve him and brief argument followed.

Suddenly Anderson snatched a gun from beneath his coat. Gregory grabbed another from

behind the bar and both men started pumping shots as fast as they could pull the triggers.

When the smoke had cleared away, both men were on the floor dead.

CITY PROPERTIES  
CENTRAL OHIO FARMS  
DONALD H. WATT  
REALTOR  
Phones 70 and 730

## Ohioans Seeking To Arrange Big Drive For Taft

COLUMBUS, April 3—Ohio Republican leaders backing Sen. Robert A. Taft for the presidency were busy today attempting to arrange a last-minute whirlwind tour of the state by the senator before the May 4 primary.

While definite commitments from Taft were lacking, the Ohioans went ahead with their plans for the tour in their attempts to stem the inroads threatened by Former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen.

Stassen is contesting for national convention delegates with Taft in the state's industrial areas and for one delegate at large. Some observers believe Stassen may capture seven of the state's 53 delegates.

There was some talk of a motor caravan to carry Taft over the state, especially into the districts where Stassen is entered. Taft already has planned appearances in Toledo April 30 and Cleveland May 1 and 2.

As of now, the senator's next appearance in Ohio is scheduled for April 12 before the Ohio Federation of Republican Women in Toledo. He will appear in Cleveland April 15 at the convention of the Ohio Young Republican Clubs and April 21 at Youngstown.

## 2 Men Nabbed For Gambling

Two Derby men were brought before Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court Saturday morning to face gambling charges.

William Milliron, 39, of Derby was fined \$50 and costs when he pleaded guilty to operating a game of chance and J. Corbett Martin was placed under \$500 bond accused of owning the building in which the gambling was taking place. Preliminary hearing was set for 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Milliron was arrested Thursday night by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and his deputies in a raid on the Derby restaurant.

Authorities confiscated a slot machine and \$7.10 in cash which was reportedly laying on the poker table. Sheriff Radcliff said there were three juveniles, ages 16 and 17, in the establishment at the time of the arrest.

Martin was arrested Saturday morning in the courtroom when he appeared to pay the fine and costs for Milliron.

## Stopping Reds 'Social Problem'

CLEVELAND, April 3—The problem of stopping Russia is not a military matter, but a social and political one.

That is the view of John Scott, chief of the Berlin Bureau of Time Inc. Scott told delegates to the third annual World Trade Conference here last night that "you can't win elections over there by mobilizing the army."

Scott added that he did not think Russia was contemplating "serious military operations in Europe."

The Mexicans call poinsettias the "Mexican flame leaf." Joel R. Poinsett, U. S. ambassador to Mexico, introduced the plant to the U. S., in 1828, and it was named for him.

The odds were worked out by insurance actuaries and passed on by the National Conservation Bureau.

Push-Button Seeding With The ALL ELECTRIC FARMER SEEDER

POWERED BY YOUR BATTERY  
WONT DELAY BUY ONE TODAY

SOWS ANY SEED OR GRAIN THAT CAN BE BROADCAST

Lloyd Reiterman & Son—Kingston, O.—Phone 7999

## Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES	\$8.00
COWS	\$10.00
HOGS	\$3.75 Cwt.

of Size and Condition  
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed  
PHONE  
CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976  
REVERSE CHARGES

## Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS, Inc.

## Damage Claim Seen In Columbus For Wrecking Of Red's Home

COLUMBUS, April 3—A claim for damages caused by a mob which wrecked the interior of the home of Frank Hashmall, self-styled Franklin County Communist leader, was awaited by the Franklin County commissioners today.

C. P. Lauderbaugh, commissioner chairman, said he anticipated the claim after Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett refused a request by Hashmall supporters that the prosecutor recommend that the county settle "voluntarily."

The request was made by the same Cleveland delegation which called upon Governor Herbert a day earlier to protest the damage to Hashmall's home. The governor repeatedly stated

that he did not "condone such mob violence," but asked one of the delegation to leave when the man refused to answer a question as to whether he was a Communist.

He was Jerome Land, who said he represented the civil liberties committee of the Cleveland Lawyers' Guild. He declared that Herbert was "rude" in "inviting" him to leave and continued:

"I am not letting anyone know what my politics are today. At one time I would have willingly told on the asking. But we are living in a day of mob hysteria now. We were turned upon by the governor as though we were culprits in some crime."

Meanwhile, Dr. Donald Timmerman, executive secretary of the Franklin County Council of Churches and a member of the YMCA area board, denied the Ohio State university "Y" was a center of Communist activities.

His statement followed announcement by Claris Adams, president of the Columbus Community Chest, that the student "Y" would be investigated because of reported Red activities. Dr. Timmerman said the "accusations were circulated by faculty members who call anyone disagreeing with them Communists."

## Mainly About People

Card party, Tuesday, April 6th at 8 p. m. sponsored by B and P. W. Club in their club rooms, Masonic Temple.

Monday Club chorus rehearsal following program Monday evening in trustee's room of Memorial hall.

American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit card party, Wednesday night, April 7th at Memorial Hall. Price 35 cents.

## Bank Cashier Held In Theft

COLUMBUS, April 3—Gale L. Wright, 37-year-old Canal Winchester bank cashier, was held in prison today on a charge of embezzlement in connection with a \$64,000 shortage at the Canal Winchester bank.

U. S. Commissioner Robert W. Newlon said Wright had admitted embezzling \$1500 and said "other funds were involved."

Other testimony at the hearing, Newlon said, revealed approximately \$64,000 was involved and that Wright had made restitution of "all but about \$10,000." The bank's deposits are federally insured.

Wright, who had been with the bank 18 years, was held in default of \$5,000 bond.

## New Citizens

MASTER BARNHILL. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, 301 North Scioto street, are the parents of a son, Terry Lee, born at 4:20 a. m. Friday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

## ENJOY LIFE—

a Chakeres Theatre  
CLIFTONA  
Circleville, Ohio.

—ATTEND THE MOVIES

★ SUN.-MON. ★  
HIT NO. 1

Butch Minds the Baby  
with BROOD  
BRUCE CRAWFORD  
DICK FORAN  
Porter HALL, Shemp HOWARD  
Richard LANE, Fuzzy KNIGHT

HIT NO. 2

THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE  
LITTLE YOUNG  
ROBERT PRESTON  
EDWARD ARNOLD  
GLADYS GEORGE  
Frank Crows, Jessie Ralph  
Produced and Directed by FRANK LLOYD  
Original Screenplay by ALICE M. BERNARD

EXTRA—"TERRYTOON"

## Financial Shakeup Due

(Continued from Page One)

amount below administration estimates. For the fiscal 1949, the President in his January budget message asked for authority to spend \$39.7 billion. With the tax rate prevailing then, he estimated that revenues would meet those expenses and leave a \$4.8 billion balance.

But the tax cut reduces revenue exactly that amount and cancels any surplus.

Meanwhile, the President has declared that he will need to spend at least \$3.5 billion more than he estimated in January for national defense, veterans benefits, foreign aid and miscellaneous items. This puts the government tentatively in the red to that extent.

But wait! There's more. Treasury officials say that the tax law will actually reduce revenues \$200 million more next fiscal year than the Republicans say and that still another \$500 million will be lost through refunds for overpayments made during the first four months of this fiscal year under the old rates.

SO—AFTER the surplus is cancelled by the tax cut—additional expenses for refunds, national defense, veterans, etc., total \$4.8 billion.

And that's the extent to which the government stands to go into the red, Mr. Truman's fiscal advisers say.

## Finns Deciding On Final Terms Of Soviet Pact

(Continued from Page One)

bring the military alliance into effect. They are scheduled to return to Moscow carrying Finland's reply to the Soviet demands.

A Finnish government spokesman said that the two men are under "strict orders" from Paasikivi not to go beyond his instructions regarding a compromise.

Paasikivi reportedly instructed them to inform Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov of the Finnish parliament's opposition to an all-out defense pact.

## Club Planning Box Social

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening is to hold a box social for the benefit of its underprivileged children's fund.

The affair will be held in St. Philip's church parish house. A special program of entertainment also is scheduled.

## Too Late To Classify

SALE—Certified Cobbler seed potatoes at Farm Bureau Home, 159 E. Main St. Call 3201.

SALE—Good clover and timothy hay. Call 3201.

SALE—3 horse Sea King outboard motor. Late 1947. Can be seen at 4819 E. Franklin St. or at boatshow Sunday. Phone 453.

## The Show Place—

a Chakeres Theatre  
GRAND  
Circleville, O.

—Of Pickaway County

## Sun.-Mon.

"KAYE'S FUNNIEST... in every sense out of this world!"  
—TIME MAGAZINE

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents  
DANNY VIRGINIA  
KAYE MAYO  
and the Goldwyn Girls  
in The Secret Life of Walter Mitty  
in TECHNICOLOR  
with BORIS KARLOFF  
FAY Bainter - ANN RUTHERFORD



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Most indications pointed to a victory for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the favorite son and absentee candidate still commanding the American occupation forces in Japan.

MacArthur was shown to be leading in most of the straw votes in the Badger State, and he is expected to carry off the lion's share of the delegates.

The other two candidates, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, are expected to vie for the runner-up position.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	80
Cream, Regular	77
Eggs	37

**POULTRY**

Heavy Hens	30
Light Hens	28
Old Hens	24
Fries	40

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**

HOGS—400, steady; top 22, bulk 19-21.75; heavy 17-20.50; medium 20-22; light 20-22; light lights 19-21; packing cows 15-20-16.75; pigs 15-16.
CATTLE—300, steady; calves: none; steady; good and choice steers 26-30.50; common and medium 18-25; yearlings 18-21; feeders 16-28.50; cows 15-22; bulls 18-24; calves 14-26; feeder steers 20-27; stocker steers 18-25; stocker cows and heifers 15-20-21.
SHEEP—600, steady; medium and choice lambs 20-22.75; culls and common 14-18; yearlings 16-19; ewes 10-12.50; feeder lambs 12-20.

## Caltech Weather Factory Solves Mystery Of Why Crop Seasons Vary, Good or Bad



**WEATHER FACTORY**—This odd looking building with its roof of half tile and half glass is the weather factory—the only one of its kind in existence—of the California Institute of Technology. Here specific weather is produced by controlling temperatures and humidities. The "guinea pig" plants thrive or starve in light ranging from full, uninterrupted sunshine to complete, unrelieved darkness.

By ANDREW R. BOONE  
Central Press Correspondent  
PASADENA, Cal.—Guayule plants poison others of their own kind. The desert sage known as *Franseria* welcomes the smaller flowering *Rafinesquia*, no one knows why.

However, the secrets of many plants are coming to light these days under the critical eye of Dr. Fritz W. Went at the California Institute of Technology.

Corn survives best in the mid-west, cotton in the south, tomatoes in the southwest. Unlike corn and cotton, tomatoes yield varying amounts within localized districts. Why? The Caltech folk have some answers. More important—and fundamental—why and how do plants grow at all?

Without sunshine these products of the vegetable kingdom wither and die. A good crop appears one year, a poor yield the next, and no one until now could tell you precisely why. Temperature and humidity play important roles. The key to successful propagation and production of many food crops is the temperature at night.

INTENDED to furnish means for solving the secrets of plant life is the weather factory at Caltech. In this greenhouse, only one of its kind, feeding, temperatures and humidity are carefully controlled.

In the Caltech greenhouses plants are subjected to the most diverse conditions. Tomatoes, squash and corn serve as the principal guinea pigs. Light pouring down upon them varies from complete darkness to very cloudy days and full sun. Temperatures range from 45 degrees F. at night to 90 during the day. Humidity can be varied from 30 to 90 per cent.

When subjected to such diverse conditions young corn leaves turn yellow after a night temperature at 90 degrees, and the plants remain small when the thermometer hovers around 45. Give them 60-65 degrees at night and they grow rapidly.

Those exposed 16 hours daily to artificial white fluorescent light stand staunch and green, but with only eight hours of artificial sunlight they turn sickly and yellow. Although too much or too little may work harmful effects, plants require sunshine that the magic process of photosynthesis may provide their nourishment.

WITHIN 48 hours, tomato plants placed in darkness stop growing and begin a rapid decline. Dr. Went set out to discover whether some substitute for sunshine could be provided.

Dr. Went tried immersing the leaves in a 10 per cent solution of sucrose. Within 11 hours, the tomatoes perked up, and continued growing taller in a blacked-out room as long as 12 days before giving up their struggle for life.

Although in darkness, sugar takes the place of sunlight to produce "growth in height," the leaves do not develop. This shows that photosynthesis is not merely the manufacture of sugar, but light causes the formation of other foods every plant requires.

Success of these experiments led the scientist down another long trail. "May a plant always get plenty of sunshine for good growth?" he asked.

In northern latitudes during winter, not enough reaches the earth to support many plants. Farther south, perhaps more falls upon their leaves than they require. The scientist found that



**CORN "GUINEA PIGS"**—These three corn plants are all 43 days old. The plant on the left was subjected to constant 55 degrees temperature, the one on the right to constant 80 degrees. Plant in center was subjected to 80 degrees daylight and 55 degrees night temperatures.

tomatoes had finished their daily task of sugar production by two in the afternoon, light falling upon them thereafter being wasted.

Tomato feeding demonstrated that the plant takes up sugar through the leaves, and not appreciably through the roots. Near sundown, virtually all the sugar formed that day is contained within the leaves.

Shortly after darkness falls, the sugar begins to infiltrate the stem. When enough has been transferred, the plant begins growing rapidly. Some plants start sprouting upward at sundown, others not until two or three hours later. The growth halts soon after sunrise, when the empty leaves once more are ready to receive a new sugar supply.

Plant physiologists find themselves stymied sometimes by the very nature of the plants with which they deal. Plants possess no circulatory or digestive systems such as do animals. Food moves by diffusion.

It would be much easier for the scientists if plants had a circulatory system and food moved up one side and water up the other so that they could easily be separated.

IN NATURE plants are growing together. What are their interrelationships? Some actually aid each other in their growth whereas others keep down competition around them.

Blossoms of the *Rafinesquia* penetrate between the stems and leaves of the desert sage bush until they find the sun. No one knows why the sage bush aids its smaller friend.

Rubber plant—guayule—excretes cinnamic acid, a poisonous

inhibitor which accumulates in the soil around its roots and thus prevents the germination of other guayule seeds and limits the growth of nearby seedlings.

To test the effect of climate on natural vegetation, Dr. Went recently brought to Pasadena four samples of soil scooped from four areas on the desert near Joshua Tree National Monument.

Portions of these samples were subjected to 10 inches of rainfall in two days, while others were lightly sprinkled. Then he admitted them to his climate factory, one being subjected to 80 degrees F. day and night, the other two 65 by day and 45 by night. No seeds were added.

RAIN-SOAKED plots produced three to four times more germination, their plants growing luxuriantly, than did those only sprinkled. Although the same soil was used in the two temperature conditions, entirely different vegetation sprang up without a single plant common to both.

"This experiment demonstrates," says Dr. Went, "why climate produces plants by belts—why we find cotton in the south, corn in the midwest and tomatoes by varieties in certain localities."

Researchers will not stop with their present experiments. They have now shoved off into an unknown region where chemical compounds within plants govern the flowering period, fruit bearing and, in time, the enzyme processes that bear upon all life, both animal and vegetable. From their studies they hope to discover more secrets of plant growth which in time will mean more abundant and nutritious foods for your table and mine.

behind the bar and both men started pumping shots as fast as they could pull the triggers. When the smoke had cleared away, both men were on the floor dead.

**CITY PROPERTIES**  
**CENTRAL OHIO FARMS**  
**DONALD H. WATT**  
**REALTOR**  
Phones 70 and 730

## Ohioans Seeking To Arrange Big Drive For Taft

COLUMBUS, April 3—Ohio Republican leaders backing Sen. Robert A. Taft for the presidency were busy today attempting to arrange a last-minute whirlwind tour of the state by the senator before the May 4 primary.

While definite commitments from Taft were lacking, the Ohioans went ahead with their plans for the tour in their attempts to stem the inroads threatened by Former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen.

Stassen is contesting for national convention delegates, with Taft in the state's industrial areas and for one delegate at large. Some observers believe Stassen may capture seven of the state's 53 delegates.

There was some talk of a motor caravan to carry Taft over the state, especially into the districts where Stassen is entered. Taft already has planned appearances in Toledo April 30 and Cleveland May 1 and 2.

As of now, the senator's next appearance in Ohio is scheduled for April 12 before the Ohio Federation of Republican Women in Toledo. He will appear in Cleveland April 15 at the convention of the Ohio Young Republican Clubs and April 21 at Youngstown.

## 2 Men Nabbed For Gambling

Two Derby men were brought before Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court Saturday morning to face gambling charges.

William Milliron, 39, of Derby was fined \$50 and costs when he pleaded guilty to operating a game of chance and J. Corbett Martin was placed under \$500 bond accused of owning the building in which the gambling was taking place. Preliminary hearing was set for 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Milliron was arrested Thursday night by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and his deputies in a raid on the Derby restaurant.

Authorities confiscated a slot machine and \$7.10 in cash which was reportedly laying on the poker table. Sheriff Radcliff said there were three juveniles, ages 16 and 17, in the establishment at the time of the arrest.

Martin was arrested Saturday morning in the courtroom when he appeared to pay the fine and costs for Milliron.

## Stopping Reds 'Social Problem'

CLEVELAND, April 3—The problem of stopping Russia is not a military matter, but a social and political one, said chief of the Berlin bureau of Time Inc. Scott told delegates to the third annual World Trade Conference here last night that "you can't win elections over there by mobilizing the army."

Scott added that he did not think Russia was contemplating "serious military operations in Europe."

The Mexicans call poinsettias the "Mexican flame leaf." Joel R. Poinsett, U. S. ambassador to Mexico, introduced the plant to the U. S., in 1828, and it was named for him.

The odds were worked out by insurance actuaries and passed on by the National Conservation Bureau.

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**ALL ELECTRIC FARMER SEEDER**

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WONT DELAY BUY ONE TODAY

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We Pay For  
**HORSES** . . . . . \$8.00  
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## Damage Claim Seen In Columbus For Wrecking Of Red's Home

COLUMBUS, April 3—A claim for damages caused by a mob which wrecked the interior of the home of Frank Hashmall, self-styled Franklin County Communist leader, was awaited by the Franklin County commissioners today.

C. P. Lauderbaugh, commissioner chairman, said he anticipated the claim after Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett refused a request by Hashmall supporters that the prosecutor recommend that the county settle "voluntarily."

The request was made by the same Cleveland delegation which called upon Governor Herbert a day earlier to protest the damage to Hashmall's home. The governor repeatedly stated

that he did not "condone such mob violence," but asked one of the delegation to leave when the man refused to answer a question as to whether he was a Communist.

He was Jerome Land, who said he represented the civil liberties committee of the Cleveland Lawyers' Guild. He declared that Herbert was "rude" in "inviting" him to leave and continued:

"I am not letting anyone know what my politics are today. At one time I would have willingly told on the asking. But we are living in a day of mob hysteria now. We were turned upon by the governor as though we were culprits in some crime."

Meanwhile, Dr. Donald Timmerman, executive secretary of the Franklin County Council of Churches and a member of the YMCA area board, denied the Ohio State university "Y" was a center of Communist activities.

His statement followed an announcement by Claris Adams, president of the Columbus Community Chest, that the student "Y" would be investigated because of reported Red activities. Dr. Timmerman said the "accusations were circulated by faculty members who call anyone disagreeing with them Communists."

## Mainly About People

Card party, Tuesday, April 6th at 8 p. m. sponsored by B and P. W. Club in their club rooms, Masonic Temple.

Monday Club chorus rehearsal following program Monday evening in trustee's room of Memorial hall.

American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit card party, Wednesday night, April 7th at Memorial Hall. Price 35 cents.

## Bank Cashier Held In Theft

COLUMBUS, April 3—Gale L. Wright, 37-year-old Canal Winchester bank cashier, was held in prison today on a charge of embezzlement in connection with a \$64,000 shortage at the Canal Winchester bank.

U. S. Commissioner Robert W. Newlon said Wright had admitted embezzling \$1500 and said "other funds were involved."

Other testimony at the hearing, Newlon said, revealed approximately \$64,000 was involved and that Wright had made restitution of "all but about \$10,000." The bank's deposits are federally insured.

Wright, who had been with the bank 18 years, was held in default of \$5,000 bond.

## New Citizens

**MASTER BARNHILL.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, 301 North Scioto street, are the parents of a son, Terry Lee, born at 4:20 a. m. Friday in White Cross hospital, Columbus.

ENJOY LIFE—  
**Chakeres Theatre**  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio  
—ATTEND THE MOVIES—

★ **SUN.-MON.** ★  
HIT NO. 1  
**Butch Minds the Baby**  
with BROOD  
**BRUCE CRAWFORD**  
DICK FORAN  
Patrol Hall, Shemp Howard  
Richard Lane  
Tuffy Knight

HIT NO. 2  
**THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE**  
Loretta YOUNG  
ROBERT PRESTON  
EDWARD ARNOLD  
GLADYS GEORGE  
Frank Brown  
Janice Ralph  
Produced and Directed by FRANK LOEY  
Original Music by AL BERNARD

## Financial Shakeup Due

(Continued from Page One)

amount below administration estimates.

For the fiscal 1949, the President in his January budget message asked for authority to spend \$39.7 billion. With the tax rate prevailing then, he estimated that revenues would meet those expenses and leave a \$4.8 billion balance.

But the tax cut reduces revenue exactly that amount and cancels any surplus.

Meanwhile, the President has declared that he will need to spend at least \$3.5 billion more than he estimated in January for national defense, veterans benefits, foreign aid and miscellaneous items. This puts the government tentatively in the red to that extent.

But wait! There's more. Treasury officials say that the tax law will actually reduce revenues \$200 million more next fiscal year than the Republicans say and that still another \$500 million will be lost through reductions for overpayments made during the first four months of this fiscal year under the old rates.

SO—AFTER the surplus is cancelled by the tax cut—additional expenses for refunds, national defense, veterans, etc., total \$4.8 billion.

And that's the extent to which the government stands to go into the red, Mr. Truman's fiscal advisers say.

## Firms Deciding On Final Terms Of Soviet Pact

(Continued from Page One)

bring the military alliance into effect. They are scheduled to return to Moscow carrying Finland's reply to the Soviet demands.

A Finnish government spokesman said that the two men are under "stern orders" from Paasikivi not to go beyond his instructions regarding a compromise.

Paasikivi reportedly instructed them to inform Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov of the Finnish parliament's opposition to an all-out defense pact.

## Club Planning Box Social

Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday evening is to hold a box social for the benefit of its underprivileged children's fund.

The affair will be held in St. Philip's church parish house. A special program of entertainment also is scheduled.

## Too Late To Classify

SALE—Certified Candler seed potatoes at F&H Bureau Home, 159 E. Main St. Call 3291.

SALE—Good clover and timothy hay. Call 3291.

SALE—3 horse Sea King outboard motor. Late 1947. Can be seen at 481 E. Franklin St. or at boatshow Sunday. Phone 458.

The Show Place—  
**Chakeres Theatre**  
**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.  
—Of Pickaway County—

**Sun.-Mon.**  
"KAYE'S FUNNIEST... in every sense out of this world!"  
—TIME MAGAZINE—  
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents  
**DANNY VIRGINIA KAYE MAYO**  
and the Golden Girls  
in **The Secret Life of Walter Mitty**  
in Technicolor  
with **BORIS KARLOFF**  
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# Attend Services in your Church



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor  
Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
9:15 a. m. Church school, Hillis Hall, superintendent; Classes for all ages; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run  
The Rev. George L. Troutman  
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9 a. m. Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.

**St. Paul A. M. E.**  
Rev. Arthur L. Jels, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services, 11 a. m.

**The Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of primary department. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir directed by Mrs. Clark Will with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor  
362 Logan Street Phone 1506  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship

## Former Dr. IQ Doesn't Miss Huge Salary

EASTLAND, Texas April 3 — James W. McClain, who made a six-figure salary as the original "Dr. IQ" on the radio, arrived here to take charge of the little Trinity Episcopal church. He was ordained to the ministry recently, after completing his preparation at the Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill.

"I'm not sorry I left a fat job before the microphone to appear behind the pulpit," he said. "All right, so I'm broke. I don't consider that I threw my money away. Part of it paid for my training. I have a lot of expensive motion picture equipment—which is my hobby. And I have a library worth a lot—many of the books on theology."

McClain studied for the ministry with the avowed intention of being a country parson. As such he will never make more than \$2400 a year, but he explains it this way:

"I am a convert to the Episcopal church. I like people. I like country people. That's why I want to devote the rest of my life to small town missions. I have no ambition to be elevated to a higher station. I am as high now as I'll ever be—and I am satisfied."

## Special Organ Numbers Slated

The Sabbath program of First Methodist church, beginning at 9:15 a. m. Sunday with church school and religious education. The school is organized into departments for all age groups with W. Earl Hilyard as general superintendent.

Morning worship period at 10:30 a. m. Carl Palm, will play special numbers including "Song Without Words," by F. Bendel; "Offertory," by I. Leyback; and "Postlude," by Scotson Clark. The vested choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing the anthem: "In Heavenly Love Abiding," by Meredith. Mrs. Lucile Stambaugh and Miss Norma Graham will sing solo parts.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, will preach from the theme: "Take Care Of Them."

## Former AME Pastor Booked

The Rev. Thomas N. Page, former pastor of the St. Paul AME church, will speak from the pulpit in the church at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Arthur J. Jels is pastor of the local parish.

service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**Church of Christ in Christian Union**  
Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, Sunday school superintendent; Preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor  
Sunday masses, 8:00 low mass and 10:00 high mass; week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Emmitt Dade, superintendent; Harmon Johnson, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30.

**Church Of The Brethren**  
Carl N. Lauer, Minister  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by unified worship service at 10:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Philip's Episcopal church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne Rector  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; Morning prayers and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister  
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard, Vaden Couch and Wendell Turner. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. Special organ music by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

**Christian Science Society**  
216 South Court street  
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

**Faith Mission**  
Corner Logan & Washington Sts.  
Rev. Earl R. Beavers, Pastor  
Sunday services, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday services, 7:30 p. m.

## A PROPHET AMONG THE EXILES

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Ezekiel 1-4; 33:1-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
IN OUR present troubled world, there are millions of what we call "displaced persons." Thousands, possibly millions, have been carried away from their homes, deprived of all their belongings, personal property, homes and lands, and in many instances, of their families.

It is a sad spectacle, and what would Jesus have thought if He was on earth at this time? He taught love and kindness to all, even our enemies, and we have witnessed—and continue to witness—untold cruelties. We can be glad of one thing, and that is that the Christian people all over the world are trying to help these poor exiles through the Church World Service, Inc., and other organizations.

Even as their now living descendants, the Jews at the time of the Prophet Ezekiel had been torn from their homes and were in exile in Babylon. King Jehoiachin had paid tribute to King

face of an ox, above from behind, the face of an eagle. Over these creatures was a crystal firmament, and a throne above the firmament with a form like a man's seated upon the throne.

The Lord said to Ezekiel, "Son of Man, I send thee to the children of Israel, to a rebellious nation that hath rebelled against Me: they and their fathers have transgressed against Me, even unto this very day." Rebellious even in exile, God called these children of Israel, "impudent children and stiffhearted," but told Ezekiel he was not to be afraid. He was to be their prophet; to tell them of the will of the Lord, even though they would oppose him. Ezekiel was given a scroll and told to eat it. This is not the first time in the Scripture that a scroll was symbolically eaten. Ezekiel obeyed and found the taste of it like honey.

Further, Ezekiel was told that he was to be a watchman to the people, warning them of the

## MEMORY VERSE

"Hear ye the word of Jehovah."—Ezekiel 13:2.

Nebuchadnezzar, and we do not know what happened to him after he rebelled. His son Jehoiachin succeeded him, and after a short reign of only three months he was taken captive and his people were deported from Jerusalem to Babylon.

Among these exiles was a priest named Ezekiel. We know little of him except that his father's name was Buzi, but Ezekiel had a vision by the river Chebar, which was a canal branching from the Euphrates river in Babylon. The vision, which is not easy to interpret, was so awe-inspiring that Ezekiel fell on his face, but was told to stand upon his feet, as the Lord would speak to him.

The vision took the form of a whirlwind and a great cloud of fire coming out of the north—which augured a severe visitation to the Jewish mind, as it was from the north that the Chaldeans came to break into the Holy Land.

Out of this storm came four creatures, each with four faces, each head having in front, the face of a man; on the right, the face of a lion; on the left, the

## Pastor To Read Proclamation

At the Presbyterian church the pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, will read a special proclamation during the 159th general assembly to the Presbyterian churches in the United States of America, signed and sealed by the moderator of the general assembly, Wilbur La Rue Jr., and stated clerk of the general assembly, William W. Pugh.

The pastor will preach a post-Easter message on "We Keep His Appointment." Mrs. Clark Will will sing "Callest Thou Thus, O Master?" by George A. Mietzke. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play, "Adoration" by W. C. MacFarlane; "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn; and "Triumphal March" by M. Costa.

## Service Booked

Holy Communion will take place Sunday morning in St. Philip's Episcopal church along with a sermon by the rector, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne. Church school begins at the regular time, 9:15 a. m.

## Happy Home Necessary To Proper Growth

Happy home life is necessary to development of personality, according to Rabbi Ahron Opher, member of the inter-faith committee which is sponsoring National Family Week, to be observed for the sixth time this year May 2-9 in United States and Canada.

"There are three elements in personality—a healthy attitude toward one's self, a healthy attitude towards others, and a true understanding of God," said the Rabbi, who is an official of the Synagogue Council of America with headquarters in New York City. He declared:

"These essentials are acquired in the home and in the family circle."

Increasing juvenile delinquency and mental illness among adults can be traced to faulty home life, Rabbi Opher opined. "Religious leaders have long pointed to the home as the primary factor in the acquisition of spiritual insights and moral practices," he said.

National Family Week is celebrated by Protestants, Catholics, and Jews. Emphasis is put on the spiritual and moral importance of family life.

Besides the Synagogue Council, sponsoring agencies include for the Protestants the International Council of Religious Education, United Council of Church Women, and Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The Family Life Bureau of the National Catholic Welfare Conference sponsors the week for those of Catholic faith.

## Bishop Claims Church Colleges Ray Of Hope

Church schools and colleges are the "one ray of hope" in our modern educational system, the Rev. Robert J. Gibson Jr., dean of the theological seminary of Sewanee, Tenn., has said.

He said such institutions are making "a last ditch stand against the disease of secularism. They are a key to the continuance of a nominal degree of Christian education."

Dean Gibson deplored as "strange and frightening" the fact that, although we have in America the finest educational advantages to be found anywhere, "we are less stable and more confused than any other people in the world."

Our education lacks a purpose and is breaking down and crumbling at the roots for lack of money and personnel, Dean Gibson said.

"People are hungry for religion, and unless we return to the roots of our civilization we will wither and die," he concluded.

## Talk Subjects Are Listed

The Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor of Church of Christ in Christian Union has selected "Midnight In The Life Of Jesus" as the subject of his Sunday morning sermon at 11 a. m. in the church.

The sermon and order of worship will be followed by Holy Communion.

At the evening service at 7:30 p. m., Rev. Mr. Bennett will speak on the subject "Cleansing Of The Leper."

## EUB Church Sets Special Services

First Evangelical United Brethren church, East Main street, arranged an attractive order of service following up Easter Sunday.

"Sun of My Soul" by Wesley is the organ prelude chosen by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. The pastor Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will lead the congregation in the call to worship from Psalms 2. Congregational hymns will be "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord, God Almighty" and "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus." The Scriptural responsive reading is "Rejoicing in God."

Offertory organ response is "Morning Prayer" by Tschakowsky while the postlude is "Postlude" by De Monti.

The sermon topic, "Roots of Fruitage" is derived from the Biblical directive in Isaiah 37:31. The junior church meets in the children's chapel at 10:30 a. m. with an illustrated chemical color lesson presented by Miss Gladys Noggle. This group is designed to meet the needs of children under twelve years of age. Parents may worship in the senior church while the children are enjoying the juvenile lesson appeal in the junior church.

Miss Ruth Styers will lead the Youth Fellowship in the Sunday School Room at 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor speaking on the topic, "The Straight Way," from the text found in Hebrews 12:13.

## Prompt Action To Assist DPs Being Urged

Prompt and adequate action in the resettlement of the displaced persons of Europe is a "must" in America today.

Anything less will tag the American people as mere "talkers" of democracy, not "doers."

That was the warning sounded last week by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John O'Grady, executive secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, to resettlement directors of Ohio's six dioceses at a special meeting in Columbus.

Monsignor O'Grady is spearheading a move to unite Catholics throughout the country in getting legislation passed in this session of Congress that will permit DPs to live in this country.

The Monsignor, who toured displaced persons' camps in Italy, Germany, and Austria last Summer, told the Ohio directors: "How deeply we Americans believe in fine tenets of democracy upon which our country was founded will be gauged by our action in this matter."

"How deeply we Catholics believe in the Divine Charity upon which our faith was founded will also be gauged by our actions toward our unfortunate brethren abroad."

"We are on the spot as Americans and as Catholics. We must show the world that we mean what we preach."

Of prime concern, Monsignor O'Grady emphasized, is a survey of the entire country that will determine how many DPs can be housed, employed, and cared for in the United States.

This tremendous job, he said, can best be started on a diocesan level and from there to a state level. Such a survey has already been completed in Minnesota and Iowa, he said.

## Church Relief Factor To Aid Friendships

Charles P. Taft, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, urging continued aid to the needy in Europe and Asia, said that the impossibility of giving personally to far away people does not mean that our gifts lose their personal touch.

Through the Church, he said gifts keep their Christian spirit and are personalized because people at the other end, at the Church's agents, "give to the needy with tender hearts and healing hands."

Taft praised the great effort and humanitarian achievement of government relief, but appended his belief that "this is not the way personal friendship is created among and between peoples."

Only the private agencies can do this, he asserted, noting that "the principal agencies which have raised a larger part of the money they need in these last two years are those whose inspiration is faith in God and love for all His children."

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# Attend Services in Your Church



## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor  
Church school, 9:00 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; Morning worship service, 10:00 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
9:15 a. m. Church school, Hillis Hall, superintendent; Classes for all ages; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon by the pastor, 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship.

Christ's Lutheran Church  
Lick Run  
The Rev. George L. Troutman  
Sunday school and Divine worship at 2 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church  
Rev. Geo. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school 9 a. m. Ned Dreisbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Harold Anderson, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.  
Rev. Arthur L. Jekls, pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Philip Holmes, superintendent. Rosemary Davis, secretary; Morning worship services, 11 a. m.

The Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Theodore Steele, superintendent; Mrs. George D. McDowell, superintendent of primary department. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir directed by Mrs. Clark Will with Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ.

Pilgrim Holiness Church  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor  
362 Logan Street Phone 1506  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship

St. Philip's Episcopal church  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne Rector  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; Morning prayers and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

First Methodist Church  
Rev. Elisha Kneisley, Minister  
Church school, 9:15 a. m. Superintendents, W. Earl Hilyard, Vaden Couch and Wendell Turner. Morning worship service, 10:30 a. m. Special organ music by Mrs. Ervin Leist and the vested choir.

Christian Science Society  
216 South Court street  
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Faith Mission  
Corner Logan & Washington Sts.  
Rev. Earl R. Beavers, Pastor  
Sunday services, 2:30 p. m. Tuesday and Friday services, 7:30 p. m.

Former Dr. IQ Doesn't Miss Huge Salary

EASTLAND, Texas April 3 — James W. McClain, who made a six-figure salary as the original "Dr. IQ" on the radio, arrived here to take charge of the little Trinity Episcopal church. He was ordained to the ministry recently, after completing his preparation at the Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill.

"I'm not sorry I left a fat job before the microphone to appear behind the pulpit," he said. "All right, so I'm broke. I don't consider that I threw my money away. Part of it paid for my training. I have a lot of expensive motion picture equipment—which is my hobby. And I have a library worth a lot—many of the books on theology."

McClain studied for the ministry with the avowed intention of being a country parson. As such he will never make more than \$2400 a year, but he explains this way:

"I am a convert to the Episcopal church. I like people. I like country people. That's why I want to devote the rest of my life to small town missions. I have no ambition to be elevated to a higher station. I am as high now as I'll ever be—and I am satisfied."

Special Organ Numbers Slated

The Sabbath program of First Methodist church, beginning at 9:15 a. m. Sunday with church school and religious education. The school is organized into departments for all age groups with W. Earl Hilyard as general superintendent.

Morning worship period at 10:30 a. m. Carl Palm, will play special numbers including "Song Without Words," by F. Bendel; "Offertory," by I. Leyback; and "Postlude," by Scotson Clark. The vested choir, directed by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, will sing the anthem: "In Heavenly Love Abiding," by Meredith. Mrs. Lucile Stambaugh and Miss Norma Graham will sing solo parts.

The Rev. Elisha Kneisley, will preach from the theme: "Take Care Of Them."

Former AME Pastor Booked

The Rev. Thomas N. Page, former pastor of the St. Paul AME church, will speak from the pulpit in the church at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Arthur J. Jekls is pastor of the local parish.



GLADYS SCHREINER of Philadelphia packs clothing for a 4,000-mile journey to Alaska where she will serve as a missionary nurse at St. Mark's, Nenana, a mission and children's home. She will go later to the Hudson Stuck Memorial hospital at Fort Yukon. She is 22 years old, and has been a staff nurse in Philadelphia.

## Pastor To Read Proclamation

At the Presbyterian church the pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, will read a special proclamation from the 159th general assembly to the Presbyterian churches in the United States of America, signed and sealed by the moderator of the general assembly, Wilbur La Rue Jr., and stated clerk of the general assembly, William W. Pugh.

The pastor will preach a post-Easter message on "We Keep His Appointment," Mrs. Clark Will will sing "Callest Thou This, O Master?" by George A. Mielitzke. Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play, "Adoration" by W. C. MacFarlane; "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn; and "Triumphal March" by M. Costa.

## Service Booked

Holy Communion will take place Sunday morning in St. Philip's Episcopal church along with a sermon by the rector, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne. Church school begins at the regular time, 9:15 a. m.

## A PROPHET AMONG THE EXILES

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Ezekiel 1-4; 33:1-9.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
IN OUR present troubled world, there are millions of what we call "displaced persons." Thousands, possibly millions, have been carried away from their homes, deprived of all their belongings, personal property, homes and lands, and in many instances, of their families.

It is a sad spectacle, and what would Jesus have thought if He was on earth at this time? He taught love and kindness to all, even our enemies, and we have witnessed—and continue to witness—untold cruelties. We can be glad of one thing, and that is that the Christian people all over the world are trying to help these poor exiles through the Church World Service, Inc., and other organizations.

Even as their now living descendants, the Jews at the time of the Prophet Ezekiel had been torn from their homes and were in exile in Babylon. King Jehoiakim had paid tribute to King

face of an ox, above from behind, the face of an eagle. Over these creatures was a crystal firmament, and a throne above the firmament with a form like a man's seated upon the throne.

The Lord said to Ezekiel, "Son of Man, I send thee to the children of Israel, to a rebellious nation that hath rebelled against Me; they and their fathers have transgressed against Me, even unto this very day." Rebellious even in exile, God called these children of Israel, "impudent children and stiffhearted," but told Ezekiel he was not to be afraid. He was to be their prophet; to tell them of the will of the Lord, even though they would oppose him. Ezekiel was given a scroll and told to eat it. This is not the first time in the Scripture that a scroll was symbolically eaten. Ezekiel obeyed and found the taste of it like honey.

Further, Ezekiel was told that he was to be a watchman to his people, warning them of the

Lord's wrath, and telling them that they would surely die if they did not heed his voice. In Palestine today watchmen are on duty to see that no Arab foes are approaching. In that day tall towers were built in the sheep pastures, where shepherds watched their flocks at night. If Ezekiel, as the watchman, failed to warn his fellow exiles of their dangers, their fate would be upon his shoulders; but if they would not listen to him and change their ways, repenting of their sins, they only would be to blame.

Our world is larger than in those old days, and yet smaller. And over all this One World is fear, insecurity, selfishness, cruelty, and people who not yet have repented of their great sins and changed their hearts, as Ezekiel and after him, Jesus, preached.

However, side by side with the horrors of the war-torn countries, the Christian message of kindness, good-will, helpfulness, and the vision of a peace does exist. Every one of us should resolve from the heart to do our part in bringing about a world that is truly the Kingdom of God—the brotherhood of all men on the earth.

## EUB Church Sets Special Services

First Evangelical United Brethren church, East Main street, arranged an attractive order of service following up Easter Sunday.

"Sun of My Soul" by Wesley is the organ prelude chosen by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. The pastor Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will lead the congregation in the call to worship from Psalms 2. Congregational hymns will be "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord, God Almighty" and "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus." The Scriptural responsive reading is "Rejoicing in God."

Offertory organ response is "Morning Prayer" by Tschalkowsky while the postlude is "Postlude" by De Monti.

The sermon topic, "Roots for Fruitage" is derived from the Biblical directive in Isaiah 37:31.

The junior church meets in the children's chapel at 10:30 a. m. with an illustrated chemical color lesson presented by Miss Gladys Noggle. This group is designed to meet the needs of children under twelve years of age. Parents may worship in the senior church while the children are enjoying the juvenile lesson appeal in the junior church.

Miss Ruth Styers will lead the Youth Fellowship in the Sunday School Room at 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service will be conducted at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor speaking on the topic, "The Straight Way," from the text found in Hebrews 12:13.

## Prompt Action To Assist DPs Being Urged

Prompt and adequate action in the resettlement of the displaced persons of Europe is a "must" in America today.

Anything less will tag the American people as mere "talkers" of democracy, not "doers."

That was the warning sounded last week by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John O'Grady, executive secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, to resettlement directors of Ohio's six dioceses at a special meeting in Columbus.

Monsignor O'Grady is spearheading a move to unite Catholics throughout the country in getting legislation passed in this session of Congress that will permit DPs to live in this country.

The monsignor, who toured displaced persons' camps in Italy, Germany, and Austria last Summer, told the Ohio directors: "How deeply we Americans believe in fine tenets of democracy upon which our country was founded will be gauged by our action in this matter."

"How deeply we Catholics believe in the Divine Charity upon which our faith was founded will also be gauged by our actions toward our unfortunate brethren abroad."

"We are on the spot as Americans and as Catholics. We must show the world that we mean what we preach."

Of prime concern, Monsignor O'Grady emphasized, is a survey of the entire country that will determine how many DPs can be housed, employed, and cared for in the United States.

This tremendous job, he said, can best be started on a diocesan level and from there to a state level. Such a survey has already been completed in Minnesota and Iowa, he said.

Dean Gibson deplored as "strange and frightening" the fact that, although we have in America the finest educational advantages to be found anywhere, "we are less stable and more confused than any other people in the world."

Our education lacks a purpose and is breaking down and crumbling at the roots for lack of money and personnel, Dean Gibson said.

"People are hungry for religion, and unless we return to the roots of our civilization we will wither and die," he concluded.

Talk Subjects Are Listed

The Rev. Harley Bennett, pastor of Church of Christ in Christian Union has selected a "Midnight In The Life Of Jesus" as the subject of his Sunday morning sermon at 11 a. m. in the church.

The sermon and order of worship will be followed by Holy Communion.

At the evening service at 7:30 p. m., Rev. Mr. Bennett will speak on the subject "Cleansing Of The Leper."

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### GRANDPARENTS

An institute on the three-generation family was held recently in Chicago by the Association for Family Living.

Speakers recommended that no arguments between parents and grandparents be held in the presence of children, that the older people be advised to take up outside interests, that they be encouraged to do things within their powers, and, on the other side, counseled the oldsters to be open-minded about the newer methods of child-care, not to take children's temper outbursts too seriously, and to worry less about the respect owed to the aged.

It is better, generally speaking, for the older people to live by themselves, but such an arrangement is often impossible. To the unprejudiced observer it seems that most of the adjusting to the situation should be done by the grandparents. They should be willing to give the young parents the opportunity to work out their problems unsupervised. A background position is the proper one for a grandparent, and it can be a very comfortable niche. A grandparent or two in the offing, who can be turned to for help in emergencies, may be a real blessing to a young family. Such help is more appreciated when it is given with a light touch and speedily forgotten by the giver. Respect and love come unsought; they cannot be demanded or forced.

### TRAINING DIPLOMATS

WITH the United States now playing a leading part in the world, it becomes increasingly necessary that colleges offer courses both on the undergraduate and the graduate level in international affairs. According to Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, colleges recognize their obligations in this direction, but few are equipped to meet them.

Extra funds will be needed for faculty travel and training, as well as for foreign exchange scholarships. The educator thinks it will be 10 years before such training can be offered. This seems a long time to wait until young Americans can be trained to represent their country in foreign posts.

The matter is of interest to laymen as well as to educators. State department and consular employees have in the past gone out in many instances ignorant of the culture, language and history of the countries to which they have been sent. The day is gone for Americans thus to appear on the world stage so ill-prepared to speak their lines.

Steps should be taken to speed up the training opportunities for those wanting careers in international affairs. Some institutions are already preparing students for such work. Others may well consider initiating requisite courses.

WALTER Lippmann says the Russians have lost a cold war. Now it seems in order to make it warm for them.

## 'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

### Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a snappy morning, but one of sunshine. Waved to George who had finished his early morning work and was leaving. (Note to Dewey Downs: He was leaving, Dewey; not arriving. He appears on the scene about 5 a. m. and the synthetic farmers do not get up that early.) Checked the growing flowers and noted severe frost blight on the lilac bush. Also checked a half dozen Chinese elm planted in the yard the day before by George. Fine trees, the fastest growing of all the shade varieties. Bore Brehmer's trade mark.

Soon downtown and about the paves, meeting and enjoying coffee with Durward Dowden, the banker, and passing the time of day with Judge Radcliff. Strolled briefly with Chet Blue who was full of plans for the greatest furniture sale he ever has staged. Says his store is overflowing with merchandise, a situation practically unheard of since the war.

Drove out to Elmon Richards fine new establishment at the end of East Main street. Certainly a far cry from the implement stores of a few years back. Beautiful, and a credit to the community. His formal opening is not far away and will be worthy of the attendance of city folk as well as farmers.

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Sam Pettengill

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At this writing, the country still breathes, but economic strangulation proceeds daily. If the present strike goes on, John Lewis will cost us as much—in a month—as the aid-to-Europe plan for a year. He has already stopped a quarter of the railroad trains burning coal. He has stopped thousands of men from earning their living. In a month he will stop millions from working unless he is stopped.

In one of his previous strikes—and this was in war time—Lewis and Fairless, of United States Steel, were in conference. Lewis is reported to have said: "The fate of the world rests on this rug" in the room where the two men sat. Not even the war could proceed until Lewis was pleased to permit it.

That's too much power to be given to any man. Yet the law gave Lewis the power to make that boast. The law should be changed. Industry-wide, or nationwide bargaining and control of a vital resource should never be in the hands of one man, drunk or sober. Absolute power has no place in this republic. Workingmen in the steel mills, factories and railroads have a right to work equal to coal miners.

Except for the Taft-Hartley law, which President Truman vetoed and would repeal, he would have no legal weapon to meet the current strike. The President has now invoked that law as he had recently done at Oak Ridge. This puts him in a curious position in his campaign for re-election. On the other hand, Mr. Truman knows the most popular day he has lived in office was when he slugged it out with Lewis in the previous strike.

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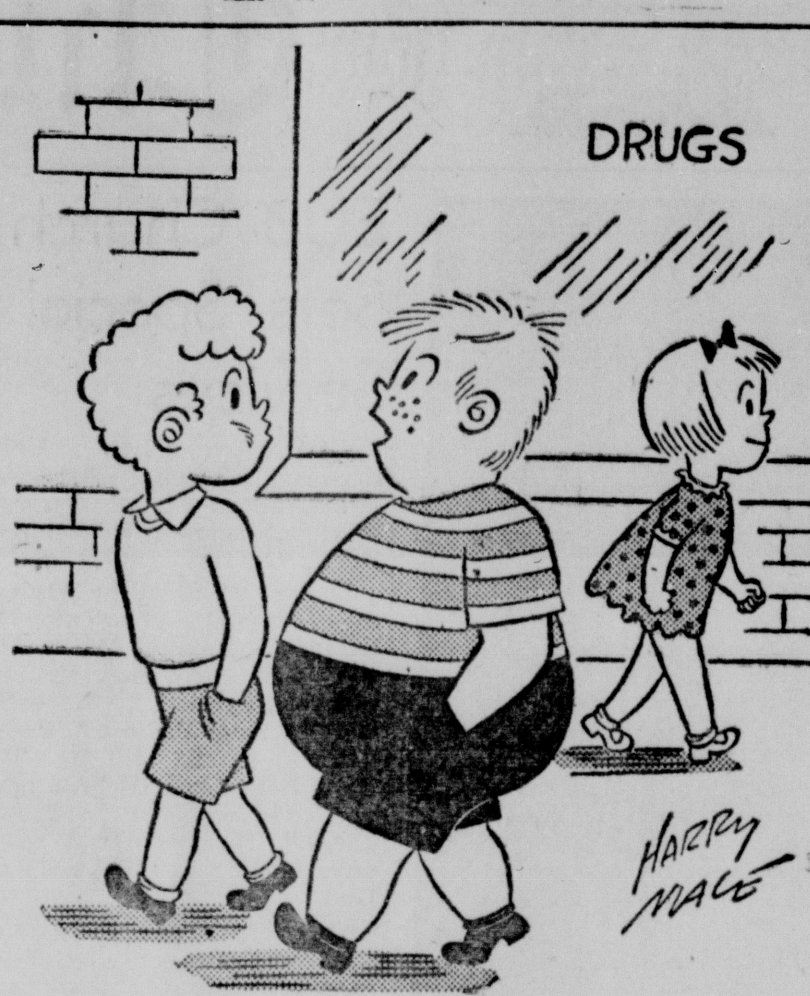
The real purpose of the strike is to permit Lewis to get complete control of the \$30,000,000 pension fund. If Truman doesn't fight this out with all weapons available, we had better avoid trouble with Stalin.

### en special precautions against conditions that proved costly to him during the last fracas.

Proteins were available only in limited amounts. Egg production suffered. Bruce has bought alfalfa drying and chopping equipment and will be able to store 60 tons of protein packed hay when and if the next war comes. His egg production should not suffer. That fellow always is thinking ahead.

Chatted with Jack Clifton, captain of the local National Guard unit, and learned of increased interest in the organization, prompted, no doubt, by advantages to be gained in these days of war fear. Have talked to many ex-soldiers and even more than war they fear the probability of necessity of having to walk in the next one, too. "I'm ridin' in the next one or I ain't goin'" is their unanimous declaration. So if Uncle Sam is as smart as we all think, this next war really will be mechanized and motorized. And no one will have to walk. Well, maybe a few shavetails.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"My philosophy has always been, Why treat a girl to a soda, when for the same price you can have two for yourself?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### When The Baby Is Teething

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOME years ago, almost any upset during the teething period was attributed to teething. Later, an exactly opposite view was adopted. Teething, it was believed, caused no disturbance of any kind and never made a baby sick.

Today, a middle-of-the-road idea, more in keeping with the actual facts, prevails. There is some evidence that teething can indeed upset an infant. At the same time we realize the need to guard against assigning every disturbance occurring at this time to this cause. Mothers, especially, should understand this, because there are a good many more serious disorders which cause similar symptoms. If they are dismissed simply as teething, the child may become very ill indeed before the doctor is called.

#### Tonsillitis

For example, a child with severe tonsillitis will rarely complain of sore throat. The only symptoms may be loss of appetite, irritability, and fever, all of which may also be caused by teething. Thus, the only safe thing to do is to call the doctor. If tonsillitis is present, his examination of the throat will quickly reveal it.

Then, too, a baby can have quite a severe inflammation of the nose and throat without any noticeable discharge from the nose to put the mother on guard. If this infection gets into the middle ear, as often happens, fever, irritability and, perhaps, diarrhea will result. But, unless the ears are examined and the inflammation of the middle ear discovered, the symptoms may be ascribed to teething and the baby will fail to get the treatment it so badly needs.

Another disorder in babies which is often neglected because the mother believes "he is only teething" is pyelitis or inflammation of the pelvis of the kidney. Here, once again, the classic symptoms—fever, vomiting and, sometimes, diarrhea—will be present and there may also be loss of appetite and loss of weight as the disease progresses.

There is a disorder known as roseola infantum, sometimes called pink disease or rose fever, which occurs in babies. It also causes restlessness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and irritability, and generally a very high fever. During its early stages, the symptoms caused by this condition may be thought to come from teething.

#### Need of Examination

All this is enough to show the need for an examination by the doctor of any child of teething age who becomes irritable or cross and has fever or other symptoms of illness, even where they are not very severe. Of course, teething may, on occasion, be responsible because pressure of the teeth against the gums may produce some inflammation in the gums and irritability in the child, together with sleeplessness, paleness, loss of appetite, drooling and sometimes slight fever.

#### A Few Days

However, if teething is actually responsible the symptoms will last only a few days and immediately disappear when the tooth comes through the gums.

Apparently no particular treatment is necessary in such cases. Lancing of the gums is rarely, if ever, required. Sometimes, it may be of value to give the child a mild sedative or quieting drug until the tooth causing the trouble comes through the gum, but the doctor will be the one to decide this.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. D. F.: What causes a great deal of mucus in the bowel movement?

Answer: This condition is usually due to a disorder known as mucous colitis. It may be produced by any inflammation of the bowel. A careful study by a physician is advisable.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### PLAY IT IN YOUR MIND

SUCCESSFUL defense against certain contracts involves the most thorough application of foresight. It begins by figuring out what high cards and distribution you are going to attribute to the declarer and then, in effect, playing the entire hand for him in your own mind. While doing that, you contemplate the various problems and obstacles he will encounter along the way, then consider the measures he must use to cope with them. By doing that, you sometimes can see just what move on your own part will trip him.

♠ A Q 6 5 4  
♥ K 10 6  
♦ K  
♣ A Q 2

♠ J 7 2  
♥ Q 9 2  
♦ A 10 9  
♣ 8 5 4 3

♠ None  
♥ A 10 9  
♦ K 8 3  
♣ A J 8 4

♠ J 7  
♥ K 8 7 6  
♦ A J 8 4  
♣ K 8 7 6

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West North East South  
Pass 4 Pass 2  
3 4 Pass 5  
5 5 Pass 6

West's diamond clubs discomfited North and South enough to keep them out of the theoretically better contracts in the black suits, in either of which

There is a total of 206 bones in the human body, including the three little bones in each ear and counting the breast bone, which has three parts, as only one bone.

the side would have had eight instead of seven trumps. As it happened, however, those were easy to set, spades by a club ruff and the diamond A and clubs by means of the diamond A and at least one trump trick. Oddly, the less sound contract of hearts required more thought to defeat.

West furnished the necessary thought. After winning with his diamond A, he guessed South to have only four hearts headed by the A-J, and the spade K. If that was the case, a second diamond lead to make the dummy ruff might ruin South. The latter, because of West's bid, would probably finesse hearts toward the dummy. To reach his hand for that finesse, he probably would lead to the spade K. If he had it, finesse the heart 10 and lay down the heart K. Now, to get back to his own hand to drop the heart Q with the A, he almost surely would have to lead a club, which West could ruff to beat the slam. That is exactly what happened. So down went South on a contract he would have made had West led anything but a diamond to the second trick.

Your Week-End Question

Why is it usually sound for a defender with three headed by the king to cover a jack lead from declarer if he sees five of the suit topped by the ace-queen in the dummy? Why is it unsound if the dummy also contains the 10?

medicine and surgery originated in France as a means of saving horses injured in war.

The huge cones of the Coulter pine are sometimes a foot long and six inches in diameter, and weigh more than four pounds.

The practice of veterinary

## FOR LOVE'S SAKE ONLY

by MARGARET NICHOLS

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### CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

KIRK held her close. "It could have been settled that night in New York, Kit. I was sure then, surer of that than of anything I've ever known. I can't explain it. I just knew... I knew you'd fit in my life. You said 'I want a well-rounded life'... That's what I've always said. And I knew you'd fit in the country house with the horses and dogs and in the lodge and in the city apartment and with the flying lessons—everything... It seems I've been loving you and wanting you a long time, Kit. It was settled with me from the beginning. And I've had to wait three months to tell you but I'm not going to wait three more months to marry you. I don't believe in long engagements. Kit..."

"I want to stay here close to you like this. It was the same with me, Kirk, the very same. I feel so much I—I can't say anything... I wanted to laugh and cry simultaneously. It was real... This was Kirk's dear face close to hers. You were so polite and shy I didn't know. I couldn't guess..."

"I couldn't propose to you before other people. I had begun to think I'd have to. I wasn't leaving without you. Oh, Kit, nothing can beat us. We're a team. You're so lovely and I've wanted so long to touch you... He kissed her again, a light, happy kiss. 'I'm going to wire my family. You'd better wire Aunt Chris. We're getting married. No delays, no nonsense. I'm not going to love you from a distance any more. You wouldn't elope with me tonight, would you?'"

"I would if I could stop thinking about your family and Aunt Chris. They wouldn't like it. They'd be disappointed. Oh, Kirk, I love you so. I'm so terribly happy... But all at once her face changed. "And Tracy... I can't leave her now." For a few shining moments she had forgotten Tracy. Tracy depended on her, that Tracy had no one else and that though they had not put it into words, they were friends now. You don't leave a friend when she's sick and needs you. And Tracy cared for Kirk. She had said "Not Death but Love..."

Kirk said, "She can find someone else to take your place, Kit. There are a lot of good people looking for jobs."

"Yes," she said faintly against his shoulder. He didn't understand and she couldn't tell him. It wouldn't be fair to tell him how Tracy felt about him. Looking up, she said, "Please, please be patient. We won't get tangled up again. We can't—after this. But give me a little time. She's getting better. She's learning about her diet and insulin and soon she won't need anyone. She'll probably want to close the house and go south. Kirk, I can't tell her now. I can't have her go back to being cross and bitter..."

"You're sweet. All right. We won't tell anybody if you want it that way. But when I leave, you're coming with me, Kit. We'll pick up Aunt Chris in Washington and be married down on the farm." He smiled. "You see, it's fixed, set."

Kit thought, I wish it were as simple as that. He doesn't know Tracy. He doesn't know what happened today between Tony and Anita. He's thinking about us and that's the way it should be... She smiled up at him, her face warm and radiant. "We're as good as married."

Kirk said, "I love you. You're my wife. When I'm going to see you again? If I come here, I'll have to be polite to you and nothing else. Can't we meet in town and have dinner next week? Monday? Today is Saturday and I can't wait any longer than Monday, Kit..."

"I can't wait that long but I must..."

"I'll go in early and get a ring. You have to have an engagement ring. We're going to be a conventional, conservative couple..."

Kit's eyes were shining. She laughed. "It's—it's too much. I—I can't take it all in..."

He kissed her again. "You can take this, can't you? We're going to be happy, Kit..."

"We're going to be terribly happy..."

"I suppose I'll have to let you go in now. Good night, Kit, my darling. Remember, it's fixed, you and I to a ripe old age. You and I..."

"Each to the other..."

Quickly she walked to the house and twice she stopped to see if he were walking down the road. But he was standing still, his hands in the pockets of his dark coat.

The house received her, Tracy's house, a friendly one now. Kit felt happiness overflowing in her and the same humility Mike had felt when he had sold his story. It was a kind of sacred humility that made you bow your head and give thanks for the wonderful thing that had happened to you. Kirk and she, each to the other, all the tangles gone! Kirk, no longer half a stranger she loved, but someone close and vital and possessive...

In her room, with her back against the closed door, she stood still and straight, thick lashes brushing away the foolish, happy tears. Oh, the pictures in her mind of all the years to come, the sharing and the giving of their love, their constant closeness. She and Kirk living in a series of places. She, Kit, with a ring on her finger, Kirk's wife. He had called her that tonight. She smiled tenderly.

Should she write Aunt Chris at once? No, not tonight. It was late and this night was for Kirk. She thought, But all the tangles aren't gone. I know that. They won't be gone until Tracy knows. Show innocent Kirk is. He doesn't know how she feels about him. I like him for his modesty and innocence. He doesn't think that every girl who looks at him twice wants him...

She felt helpless. If only she could go to Tracy's room tomorrow morning and say, "Kirk and I are going to be married, Tracy," and for Tracy to wish them happiness, then for Kirk and her to get a train first to Washington, then to the farm in Maryland where they could be married. But she couldn't do that. Friendship and admiration had mixed with jealousy and she could not do that to Tracy—yet. Better to deceive her for a time, better to go on pretending that she and Kirk were almost strangers than to tell her that Kirk did not and had never wanted her...

But the tangles would be gone. They would have to go... She went to bed to sleep fitfully, half of her overwhelmingly happy, the other half of her wondering how the tangles would go without hurt and bitterness and harsh words... She awoke with the telephone ringing in her ear.

Kirk asked, "Kit?"

"Yes!" And it was all new and wonderful again. "Yes, darling..."

He chuckled. "You sound sleepy. Did you sleep? I didn't—much. He went on, his voice deep and steady with a vein of little-boy happiness in it. "When I woke up, Kit, I wanted to see you and touch you and hold you..."

Kit said, the happy, foolish tears again in her eyes. "Sometimes what happened the night before isn't real the next day. This is real..."

"It's the real thing we've ever known, Kit. I wish we could tell everybody..."

"Not yet..."

"Your way. All right. I won't be over there today. Tomorrow night at seven in New York, Kit. I'll make myself wait until then..."

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

erman, sometimes playing as many as eight different characters in one 15-minute broadcast. His big break came in 1937 as "The Great Gildersleeve" in the "Fibber McGee and Molly" show. It was in 1941 that he was given his own program. He is of Portuguese descent, and his real name is impressive—Harold Jose Pereira de Faria!

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Henry Robinson Luce, magazine publisher, is celebrating an anniversary on this date. Washington Irving, one of America's great early authors, was born on April 3, 1783.

Robert E. Sherwood, playwright and biographer, and Arthur Murray, dance impresario, have birthdays tomorrow, April 4.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

In 1775, April 3, the Colonial Assembly of New York held its last session. On the same day of the month in 1860, the first pony express riders left Sacramento, Cal., to ride east. St. Joseph, Mo., to ride west. William Cody (Buffalo Bill) was one of the riders. In 1936 Bruno Richard Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Yes, at 200 degrees Fahrenheit, below zero.
2. In Arabia.
3. The period between exposure and the appearance of actual symptoms.
4. Ritual music used in the Roman Catholic church.
5. Irvin S. Cobb.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Miss Margaret Rooney, East Union street, was appointed to the Circleville library board by Mayor Ben H. Gordon today.

Clarence Helvering, city service director, has set April 19 as the start of clean-up and paint-up week in Circleville.

Pickaway County War Price and Rationing officials disclosed today they will be able to issue certificates for nine new autos in April.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman arrived in Circleville today to assume management of the Pickaway Country Club.

Wayne Cryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cryder, of near Kingston, returned to his studies at Ohio State University after a visit.

### JOBS UPON A TIME

Actress June Havoc, born in Seattle, Wash., and sister of Gypsy Rose Lee, famed striptease dancer, and now in moving pictures, once danced with the Anna Pavlova ballet troupe. June made her film bow when she was two years old in a Hal Roach production, then entered vaudeville in her own act. Later she joined the Municipal Opera company of St. Louis and appeared in stage plays. She came to Hollywood in 1942 and has been making pictures ever since.

Radio Entertainer Harold Peary, better known as "The Great Gildersleeve," has been in radio for 25 years and still is under 40 years of age. He made his radio debut as a lad of 15 as a boy soprano, eventually becoming a member of a singing group called the "Oakland Tribune Juveniles." He then toured with stock companies. He turned to radio in 1929. Peary discovered that dialects were easy for him. He played dramatic parts on the air in roles ranging from an Eskimo to a Portuguese fish-

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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### SUBSCRIPTION

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### GRANDPARENTS

An institute on the three-generation family was held recently in Chicago by the Association for Family Living.

Speakers recommended that no arguments between parents and grandparents be held in the presence of children, that the older people be advised to take up outside interests, that they be encouraged to do things within their powers, and, on the other side, counseled the oldsters to be open-minded about the newer methods of child-care, not to take children's temper outbursts too seriously, and to worry less about the respect owed to the aged.

It is better, generally speaking, for the older people to live by themselves, but such an arrangement is often impossible. To the unprejudiced observer it seems that most of the adjusting to the situation should be done by the grandparents. They should be willing to give the young parents the opportunity to work out their problems unsupervised. A background position is the proper one for a grandparent, and it can be a very comfortable niche. A grandparent or two in the offing, who can be turned to for help in emergencies, may be a real blessing to a young family. Such help is more appreciated when it is given with a light touch and speedily forgotten by the giver. Respect and love come unsought; they cannot be demanded or forced.

### TRAINING DIPLOMATS

WITH the United States now playing a leading part in the world, it becomes increasingly necessary that colleges offer courses both on the undergraduate and the graduate level in international affairs. According to Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, colleges recognize their obligations in this direction, but few are quipped to meet them.

Extra funds will be needed for faculty travel and training, as well as for foreign exchange scholarships. The educator thinks it will be 10 years before such training can be offered. This seems a long time to wait until young Americans can be trained to represent their country in foreign posts.

The matter is of interest to laymen as well as to educators. State department and consular employees have in the past gone out in many instances ignorant of the culture, language and history of the countries to which they have been sent. The day is gone for Americans thus to appear on the world stage so ill-prepared to speak their lines.

Steps should be taken to speed up the training opportunities for those wanting careers in international affairs. Some institutions are already preparing students for such work. Others may well consider initiating requisite courses.

WALTER Lippmann says the Russians have lost a cold war. Now it seems in order to make it warm for them.

## 'Round Circleville - - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up to a snappy morning, but one of sunshine. Waved to George who had finished his early morning work and was leaving. (Note to Dewey Downs: He was leaving, Dewey; not arriving. He appears on the scene about 5 a.m. and the synthetic farmers do not get up that early.) Checked the growing flowers and noted severe frost blight on the lilac bush. Also checked a half dozen Chinese elm planted in the yard the day before by George. Fine trees, the fastest growing of all the shade varieties. Bore Brehmer's trade mark.

Soon downtown and about the paves, meeting and enjoying coffee with Durward Dowden, the banker, and passing the time of day with Judge Radcliff. Strolled briefly with Chet Blue who was full of plans for the greatest furniture sale he ever has staged. Says his store is overflowing with merchandise, a situation practically unheard of since the war.

Drove out to Elmon Richards fine new establishment at the end of East Main street. Certainly a far cry from the implement stores of a few years back. Beautiful, and a credit to the community. His formal opening is not far away and will be worthy of the attendance of city folk as well as farmers.

There goes Jack Moats, the weed slayer. Recalled the weeds in his garden last Summer and heard about 2.4-D and the miracles it performs. He bought and sprayed. All the weeds in his flower gardens are on the dead list. So are all his flowers. And Jack is in the dog house. Larry Best, the county's ag expert, voiced fears that farmers in using 2.4-D this Spring may damage their corn crops. Advises great care and full knowledge of the use of the chemical.

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Sam Pettengill

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At this writing, the country still breathes, but economic strangulation proceeds daily. If the present strike goes on, John Lewis will cost us as much—in a month—as the aid-to-Europe plan for a year. He has already stopped a quarter of the railroad trains burning coal. He has stopped coal exports to Europe. He has stopped thousands of men from earning their living. In a month he will stop millions from working unless he is stopped.

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That's too much power to be given to any man. Yet the law gave Lewis the power to make that boast. The law should be changed. Industry-wide, or nationwide bargaining and control of a vital resource should never be in the hands of one man, drunk or sober. Absolute power has no place in this republic. Workingmen in the steel mills, factories and railroads have a right to work equal to coal miners.

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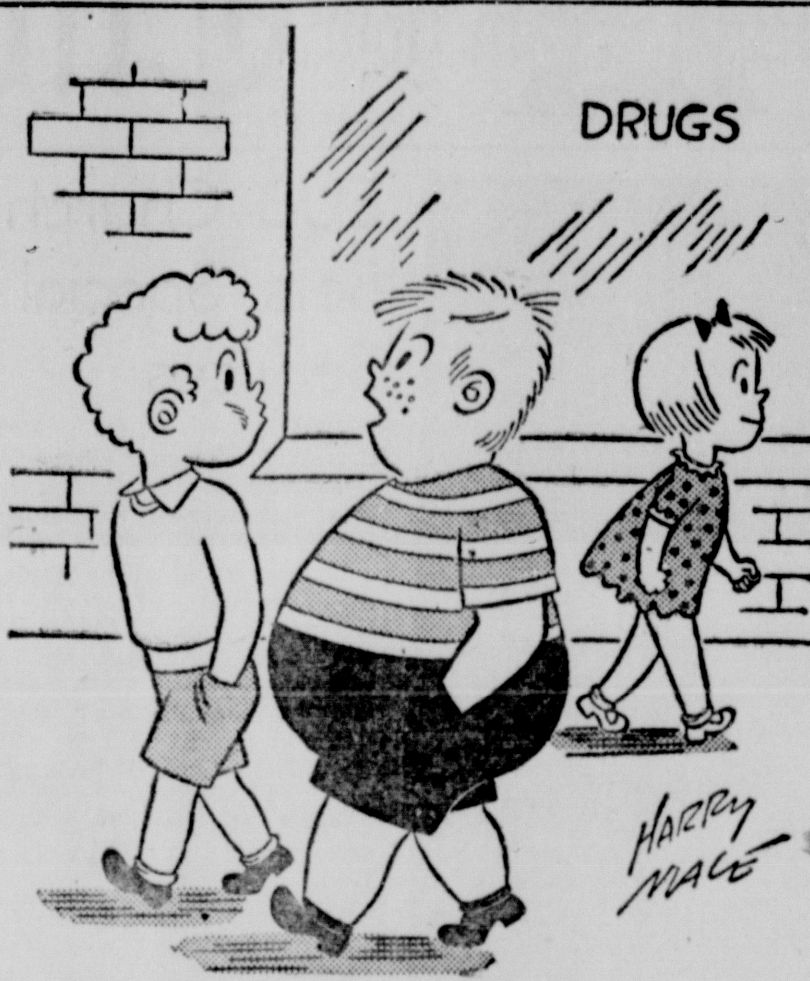
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The real purpose of the strike is to permit Lewis to get complete control of the \$30,000,000 pension fund. If Truman doesn't fight this out with all weapons available, we had better avoid trouble with Stalin.

en special precautions against conditions that proved costly to him during the last fracas. Proteins were available only in limited amounts. Egg production suffered. Bruce has bought alfalfa drying and chopping equipment and will be able to store 60 tons of protein packed hay when and if the next war comes. His egg production should not suffer. That fellow always is thinking ahead.

Chatted with Jack Clifton, captain of the local National Guard unit, and learned of increased interest in the organization, prompted, no doubt, by advantages to be gained in these days of war fear. Have talked to many ex-soldiers and even more than war they fear the probably necessity of having to walk in the next one, too. "I'm ridin' in the next one or I ain't goin'" is their unanimous declaration. So if Uncle Sam is as smart as we all think, this next war really will be mechanized and motorized. And no one will have to walk. Well, maybe a few shavetails.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"My philosophy has always been, Why treat a girl to a soda, when for the same price you can have two for yourself?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### When The Baby Is Teething

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOME years ago, almost any upset during the toothcutting period was attributed to teething. Later, an exactly opposite view was adopted. Teething, it was believed, caused no disturbance of any kind and never made a baby sick.

Today, a middle-of-the-road idea more in keeping with the actual facts, prevails. There is some evidence that teething can indeed upset an infant. At the same time, we realize the need to guard against assigning every disturbance occurring at this time to this cause. Mothers, especially, should understand this, because there are a good many more serious disorders which cause similar symptoms. If they are dismissed simply as teething, the child may become very ill indeed before the doctor is called.

#### Tonsillitis

For example, a child with severe tonsillitis will rarely complain of sore throat. The only symptoms may be loss of appetite, irritability, and fever, all of which may also be caused by teething. Thus, the only safe thing to do is to call the doctor. If tonsillitis is present, his examination of the throat will quickly reveal it.

Then, too, a baby can have quite a severe inflammation of the nose and throat without any noticeable discharge from the nose to put the mother on guard. If this infection gets into the middle ear, as often happens, fever, irritability and, perhaps, diarrhea will result. But, unless the ears are examined and the inflammation of the middle ear discovered, the symptoms may be ascribed to teething and the baby will fail to get the treatment it so badly needs.

Another disorder in babies which is often neglected because the mother believes "he is only teething" is pyelitis or inflammation of the pelvis of the kidney. Here, again, the classic symptoms—fever, vomiting and, sometimes, diarrhea—will be present and there may also be loss of appetite and progress.

There is a disorder known as roseola infantum, sometimes called pink disease or rose fever, which occurs in babies. It also causes restlessness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and irritability, and generally a very high fever. During its early stages, the symptoms caused by this condition may be thought to come from teething.

#### Need of Examination

All this is enough to show the need for an examination by the doctor of any child of teething age who becomes irritable or cross and has fever or other symptoms of illness, even where they are not very severe.

Of course, teething may, on occasion, be responsible because pressure of the teeth against the gums may produce some inflammation in the child, together with sleeplessness, paleness, loss of appetite, drooling and sometimes slight fever.

#### A Few Days

However, if teething is actually responsible the symptoms will last only a few days and immediately disappear when the tooth comes through the gums.

Apparently no particular treatment is necessary in such cases. Lancing of the gums is rarely, if ever, required. Sometimes it may be of value to give the child a mild sedative or quieting drug until the tooth causing the trouble comes through the gum, but the doctor will be the one to decide this.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. D. F.: What causes a great deal of mucus in the bowel movement?

Answer: This condition is usually due to a condition known as mucus colitis. It may be produced by any inflammation of the bowel. A careful study by a physician is advisable.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### PLAY IT IN YOUR MIND

SUCCESSFUL defense against certain contracts involves the most thorough application of foresight. It begins by figuring out what high cards and distribution you are going to attribute to the declarer and then, in effect, playing the entire hand for him in your own mind. While doing that, you contemplate the various problems and obstacles he will encounter along the way, then consider the measures he must use to cope with them. By doing that, you sometimes can see just what move on your own part will trip him.

♠ A Q 6 5 4  
♥ K 10 6  
♦ K  
♣ A Q 9 2  
♠ J 7 2  
♥ Q 9 2  
♦ A 10 9  
♣ 8 5 4  
♠ None

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠  
3 ♣ 4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣  
5 ♦ 5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦

West's diamond calls discomfited North and South enough to keep them out of the theoretically better contracts in the black suits, in either of which

the side would have had eight instead of seven trumps. As it happened, however, those were easy to set, spades by a club ruff and the diamond A and clubs by means of the diamond A and at least one trump trick. Oddly, the less sound contract of hearts required more thought to defeat.

West furnished the necessary thought. After winning with his diamond A, he guessed South to have only four hearts headed by the A-J, and the spade K. If that was the case, a second diamond ruff might ruin South. The latter, because of West's bid, would probably finesse hearts toward the dummy. To reach his hand for that finesse, he probably would lead to the spade K if he had it, finesse the heart 10 and lay down the heart K. Now, to get back to his own hand to drop the heart Q with the A, he almost surely would have to lead a club, which West could ruff to beat the slam.

That is exactly what happened. So down went South on a contract he would have made had West led anything but a diamond to the second trick.

#### Your Week-End Question

Why is it usually sound for a defender with three headed by the king to cover a jack lead from declarer if he sees five of the suit topped by the ace-queen in the dummy? Why is it unsound if the dummy also contains the 10?

medicine and surgery originated in France as a means of saving horses injured in war.

The huge cones of the Coulter pine are sometimes a foot long and six inches in diameter, and weigh more than four pounds.

The practice of veterinary



FOR LOVE'S SAKE ONLY by MARGARET NICHOLS

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

KIRK held her close. "It could have been settled that night in New York, Kit. I was sure then, surer of that than of anything I've ever known. I can't explain it. I just knew. I knew you'd fit in my life. You said I wanted a well-rounded life. . . . That's what I've always said. And I knew you'd fit in the country house with the horses and dogs and in the lodge and in the city apartment and with the flying lessons—everything. . . . It seems I've been loving you and wanting you a long time, Kit. It was settled with me from the beginning. . . . And I've had to wait three months to tell you but I'm not going to wait three more months to marry you. I don't believe in long engagements. Kit. . . .

"I want to stay here close to you like this. It was the same with me, Kirk, the very same. I feel so much I—I can't say anything. . . . She wanted to laugh and cry simultaneously. It was real. . . . This was Kirk's dear face close to hers. "You were so polite and shy I didn't know. I couldn't guess. . . .

"I couldn't propose to you before other people. I had begun to think I'd have to. I wasn't leaving without you. Oh, Kit, nothing can beat us. We're a team. You're so lovely and I've wanted so long to touch you. . . . He kissed her again, a light, happy kiss. "I'm going to wire my family. You'd better wire Aunt Chris. We're getting married. No delays, no nonsense. I'm not going to love you from a distance any more. You wouldn't elope with me tonight, would you?"

"I would if I could stop thinking about your family and Aunt Chris. They wouldn't like it. They'd be disappointed. Oh, Kirk, I love you so. I'm so terribly happy. . . . But all at once her face changed. "And Tracy. . . . I can't leave her now. For a few shining moments she had forgotten how Tracy felt about Kirk, that Tracy depended on her, that Tracy had no one else and that though they had not put it into words, they were friends now. You don't leave a friend when she's sick and needs you. And Tracy cared for Kirk. She had said "Not Death but Love. . . .

Kirk said, "She can find someone else to take your place, Kit. There are a lot of good people looking for jobs. . . .

"Yes," she said faintly against his shoulder. He didn't understand and she couldn't tell him. It wouldn't be fair to tell him how Tracy felt about him. Looking up, she said, "Please, please be patient. We won't get tangled up again. We can't—after this. But give me a little time. She's getting better. She's learning about her diet and insulin and soon she won't need anyone. She'll probably want to close the house and go south. Kirk, I can't tell her now. I can't have her go back to being cross and bitter. . . .

"You're sweet. All right. We won't tell anybody if you want it that way. But when I leave, you're coming with me. Kit. We'll pick up Aunt Chris in Washington and be married down on the farm." He smiled. "You see, it's fixed, set. . . .

Kit thought, I wish it were as simple as that. He doesn't know Tracy. He doesn't know what happened today between Tony and Anita. He's thinking about us and that's the way it should be. . . . She smiled up at him, her face warm and radiant. "We're as good as married. . . .

Kirk said, "I love you. You're my wife. When am I going to see you again? If I come here, I'll have to be polite to you and nothing else. Can't we meet in town and have dinner next week? Monday? Today is Saturday and I can't wait any longer than Monday, Kit. . . .

"I can't wait that long but I must. . . .

"I'll go in early and get a ring. You have to have an engagement ring. We're going to be a conventional, conservative couple. . . . Kit's eyes were shining. She laughed. "It's—it's too much. I—I can't take it all in. . . .

He kissed her again. "You can take this, can't you? We're going to be happy, Kit. . . .

"We're going to be terribly happy. . . .

"I suppose I'll have to let you go in now. Good night, Kit, my darling. Remember, it's fixed, you and I to a ripe old age. You and I. . . .

"Each to the other. . . .

Quickly she walked to the house and twice she stopped to see if he was walking down the road. But he was standing still, his hands in the pockets of his dark coat. . . .

The house received her, Tracy's house, a friendly one now. Kit felt happiness overflowing in her and the same humility Mike had felt when he had sold his story. It was a kind of sacred humility that made you bow your head and give thanks for the wonderful thing that had happened to you. Kirk and she, each to the other, all the tangles gone! Kirk, no longer half a stranger she loved, but someone close and vital and possessive. . . . In her room, with her back

against the closed door, she stood still and straight, thick lashes brushing away the foolish, happy tears. Oh, the pictures in her mind of all the years to come, the sharing and the giving of their love, their constant closeness. She and Kirk living in a series of places. She, Kit, with a ring on her finger, Kirk's wife. He had called her that tonight. She smiled tenderly. . . .

Should she write Aunt Chris at once? No, not tonight. It was late and this night was for Kirk. She thought, But all the tangles aren't gone. I know that. They won't be gone until Tracy knows. How innocent Kirk is. He doesn't know how she feels about him. I like him for his modesty and innocence. He doesn't think that every girl who looks at him twice wants him. . . .

She felt helpless. If only she could go to Tracy's room tomorrow morning and say, "Kirk and I are going to be married, Tracy," and for Tracy to wish them happiness, then for Kirk and her to get a train first to Washington, then to the farm in Maryland where they would be married. But she couldn't do that. Friendship and admiration had mixed with loyalty and she could not do that to Tracy—yet. Better to deceive her for a time, better to go on pretending that she and Kirk were almost strangers than to tell her that Kirk did not and had never wanted her. . . .

But the tangles would be gone. They would have to go. . . . She went to bed to sleep fitfully, half of her overwhelmingly happy, the other half of her wondering how the tangles would go without hurt and bitterness and harsh words. . . . She awoke with the telephone ringing in her ear. . . .

Kirk asked, "Kit?"

"Yes! And it was all new and wonderful again. "Yes, darling. . . .

He chuckled. "You sound sleepy. Did you sleep? I didn't. . . .

He went on, his voice deep and steady with a vein of little-boy happiness in it. "When I woke up, Kit, I wanted to see you and touch you and hold you. . . .

Kit said, the happy, foolish tears again in her eyes. "Sometimes what happened the night before isn't real the next day. This is real. . . .

"It's the real thing we've ever known, Kit. I wish we could tell everybody. . . .

"Not yet. . . .

"Your way. All right. I won't be over there today. Tomorrow night at seven in New York, Kit. I'll have to make myself wait until then. . . .

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL  
Central Press Writer

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Is it possible to freeze alcohol?
2. In what country did our most frequently used numerals originate?
3. What is meant by the "incubation" period of a disease?
4. What are Gregorian chants?
5. Who was the famous humorist from Paducah, Ky.?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Not to be avaricious is money; not to be fond of buying is a revenue; but to be content with our own is the greatest and most certain wealth of all.—Cicero.

### YOUR FUTURE

Take the initiative and thereby smooth over any family disputes. Do not indulge in too much festivity, as it may prove expensive and unpleasant. This anniversary is of excellent augury. It promises financial increase, happiness and intellectual expansion. This period is particularly favorable for study of the arts, air travel and the beginnings of new business ventures.

For April 4 the auguries are that conditions brighten, but do not exhaust yourself with too much social life. Mixed influences may prevail during the next year. Some business and personal worries may be yours, but they should yield to happier and more prosperous conditions. Watch your own health and that of your loved ones.

### MODERN MANNERS

"The customer is always right," is a shop motto, but is she? Not when she is disagreeable and inconsiderate of the salespersons who are not supposed to "talk back."



Ex-ballerina Ex-boy soprano

### JOBS UPON A TIME

Actress June Haver, born in Seattle, Wash., and sister of Gypsy Rose Lee, famed striptease dancer, and now in moving pictures, once danced with the Anna Pavlova ballet troupe. June made her film bow when she was two years old in a Hal Roach production, then entered vaudeville in her own act. Later she joined the Municipal Opera company of St. Louis and appeared in stage plays. She came to Hollywood in 1942 and has been making pictures ever since.

Radio Entertainer Harold Peary, better known as "The Great Gildersleeve," has been in radio for 25 years and still is under 40 years of age. He made his radio debut as a lad of 15 as a boy soprano, eventually becoming a member of a singing group called the "Oakland Tribune Juveniles." He then toured with stock companies. He turned to radio in 1929. Peary discovered that dialects were easy for him. He played dramatic parts on the air in roles ranging from an Esquimo to a Portuguese fish-

erman, sometimes playing as many as eight different characters in one 15-minute broadcast. His big break came in 1937 as "The Great Gildersleeve" in the "Fibber McGee and Molly" show. It was in 1941 that he was given his own program. He is of Portuguese descent, and his real name is impressive—Harold Jose Pereira de Faria!

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Henry Robinson Luce, magazine publisher, is celebrating an anniversary on this date. Washington Irving, one of America's great early authors, was born on April 3, 1783.

Robert E. Sherwood, playwright and biographer, and Arthur Murray, dance impresario, have birthdays tomorrow, April 4.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

In 1775, April 3, the Colonial Assembly of New York held its last session. On the same day of the month in 1860, the first pony express riders left Sacramento, Cal., to ride east, and St. Joseph, Mo., to ride west. William Cody (Buffalo Bill) was one of the riders. In 1936 Bruno Richard Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Yes, at 200 degrees Fahrenheit, below zero.
2. In Arabia.
3. The period between exposure and the appearance of actual symptoms.
4. Ritual music used in the Roman Catholic church.
5. Irvin S. Cobb.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Rooney, East Union street, was appointed to the Circleville library board by Mayor Ben H. Gordon today.

Clarence Helvering, city service director, has set April 19 as the start of clean-up and paint-up week in Circleville.

Pickaway County War Price and Rationing officials disclosed today they will be able to issue certificates for nine new autos in April.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman arrived in Circleville today to assume management of the Pickaway Country club.

Wayne Cryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cryder, of near Kingston, returned to his studies at Ohio State University after a visit.

Mrs. N. E. Barr of Town street was honored with a surprise birthday party in her home Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Irwin and daughter Maxine, of Tarlton, travelled to Columbus today to hear the famous Polish pianist, Padarewski.

Miss Eleanor Lutz is home on her Spring vacation for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutz.

Mrs. Margaret Hunter and daughter Mary have moved into the East Main street house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius.

Compared with the 1,100 species of trees native to the United States, England has only 29, France 34, and Germany 60.

## YOU'RE Telling Me

If we



# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Glick Home Setting Of Pickaway Garden Club April Meeting

M. E. Noggle Is Speaker

Plans for the Pickaway Garden Club flower show were announced at a meeting Friday evening conducted in the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick on Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. J. P. Moffitt told the members the show would be staged May 28 at her home, East Franklin street. The exhibit committee of the club will be in charge of the staging. Mrs. Moffitt will be assisted by 12 members of the club in arrangements for the affair.

Robert L. Brehmer will be guest speaker following the show, cash awards will be given, and the Moffitt garden will be the scene of the show which will open at 2:30 p. m.

M. E. Noggle was guest speaker at the Friday session and illustrated his talk with a collection of colored slides. Narcissus, jonquils, daffodils and pansies grown in his garden on West Union street were shown. Other scenes were of water lilies, pools and day lilies. Being a noted grower of tuberous begonias, Noggle displayed a collection of choice blossoms.

He presented many unusual views of the Hershey rose gardens. He told the group of his scenes from the duPont gardens. He told the group of his experiences of photographing the wild azaleas in the Smoky Mountains.

Tar Hollow, Zaleski State Park and Ash Cave, along with scenes from Williamsburg, Va., were among the collection of scenes shown. In conclusion, Noggle showed a panorama of sunset views.

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Forest Croman submitted the secretarial report and read a communication from the president of the Garden Club of Ohio announcing a regional meeting.

Mrs. W. L. Mack, chairman of ways and means committee, announced plans for a baked goods and rummage sale on April 10. Proceeds from the sale will be used to defray expenses on the memorial World War II plaque which is to be installed in Pickaway County courthouse in memory of those who gave their lives.

The president named three past presidents, Mrs. Blanche Y. Mutschman, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell and Mrs. E. E. Porter, to serve on the nominating committee and prepare a slate of officers.

John Heiskell, chairman of the Ted Lewis Park board, presented a request to the Pickaway Garden Club to beautify the park.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson was named chairman of a committee to work with the civic committee of the club on the project. Assisting her will be Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter, Mrs. Turney Pontious, and Mrs. John Mast.

A Spring flower show followed the program and awards were made to the following persons: "best table arrangement," first prize, Mrs. Turney Pontious, second, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart,

## Calendar

**MONDAY**  
MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUSTEE'S room, Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD OF HOME AND HOSPITAL**, in home of Mrs. Charles H. May, 225 South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Walter Downing, 223 North Scioto street, 7:45 p. m.

**CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE**, in trustee's room of Memorial hall, 2:30 p. m.

**DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War**, in post room of Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

**LOGAN ELM GRANGE**, in Pickaway Township school building, 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
PAST CHIEFS CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. John O'Hara, 344 East Main street, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, hostess.

**GROUP A, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church**, cooperative supper in the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, 407 South Court street, 6:30 p. m.

**PAPYRUS CLUB** IN THE home of Mrs. B. M. Kellstadt, 427 North Court street, 8 p. m.

## Class Plans May Banquet

Plans were discussed for a mother and daughter banquet by members of the Dorcas Pathfinder class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church when they met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Maurice E. Carothers, East Union street.

The banquet will be served in the church parlor May 7 with girls of the Youth Fellowship as special guests.

Mrs. Mark Delong was in charge of the devotionals. Appropriate readings were given by each member with Mrs. George Lumpe and Mrs. Ray Anderson serving as program chairmen.

The program consisted of contests and an exhibit of handmade Easter bonnets. Prizes were won by Mrs. Anderson and Miss Leona Dumm.

Fifteen members and a guest, Robert Chester, were served refreshments by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Grace Swank.

and third, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

First prize went to Mrs. Mutschman for the best "fragrant arrangement" for a bedroom and second to Mrs. Turney Pontious.

Best specimen of Spring flowers was the third display and Mrs. Barnhart received first and Mrs. Turney Pontious third.

Mrs. Glick was assisted by Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. Turney Pontious, and Mrs. John Mast. During the social hour refreshments were served.



DANNY KAYE, as "Slim" Mitty, champions co-star Virginia Mayo, in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty", based on the story of a meek white collar worker who bursts the bonds. The movie starts Sunday at the Grand theatre.



LORETTA YOUNG and Robert Preston are currently starring in "The Lady From Cheyenne". Completing the double bill is Virginia Bruce, Brod Crawford, Dick Foran, Shemp Howard in "Butch Minds The Baby", Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

## Three Hostesses Entertain For Mrs. Valentine

Mrs. Owen Fuller and the Misses Vivian and Marguerite Martin were hostess at a party Friday evening in the Fuller home on Route 3 for a shower honoring Mrs. Donald Valentine of East Union street.

Gifts for the honored guest, the former Dona Lee Merriman, were attached to streamers of pink and white from a decorated sprinkling can. A contest was won by Mrs. Samuel Steele.

Lunch was served at small tables to Mrs. W. D. Merriman, Mrs. Wilson Wood and daughter, Sharon, Miss Billie Bowers, Miss Louise Bowsher, Miss Edna Maynard, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. Jesse Hildebrand and daughter, Rosemary.

Mrs. Bannam Wignel, Mrs. Clark Martin, Mrs. Samuel Steele, Mrs. Ethel Dhillman, Miss Mae Hartley, Mrs. James Lovett, Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Miss Carolyn Wright, Mrs. Marvin Routt, Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. Waldo Martin, Mrs. Porter Martin, and daughter, Mae Elizabeth, Mrs. Robert Dumm, Miss Jo Ann Rader and the honored guest.

## Club To Meet

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick will be hostess to members of the Past Chiefs Club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting will take place in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John O'Hara, 344 East Main street.

## Meeting Booked

Members of the executive board of the Home and Hospital will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday with their president, Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street.

Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Miss Eleanor Johnson of Piqua have been guests in the home of Mrs. Johnson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ned W. Harden and family, East Main street.

## Delegates To Attend Meet In Akron

Mrs. Orion King of West High street, and Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Route 4, will serve as delegates of the local United States Daughters of 1812 to the 48th annual Ohio state council Monday through Wednesday in Akron.

Hostesses for the sessions will be members of Portage Trail chapter of that city at meetings in the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. King, president of Ohio State Officers' Club, will preside for a board meeting Monday morning. In the evening she will serve as hostess for an informal "get-together." On Tuesday, Mrs. King will direct a business session of the Ohio State Officers' Club, and preside at a luncheon for all members and guests.

Mrs. Pugsley, chairman, will lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag and discuss "Correct Use Of The Flag" at the opening of the 48th state council dinner meeting. She also will lead the pledge of allegiance at the opening of the Wednesday session.

During a report by state chairmen Mrs. Pugsley will relate the "Correct Use Of The Flag," Mrs. King will report on AMMLA (scholarship loan fund).

## Grange Slates Meet

Logan Elm Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Pickaway township school building.

**ISALY'S**  
Buttermilk  
qt. 17¢

**Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works**  
London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise — Attractive Prices  
Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

**GEORGE K. FRASCH**  
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio  
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

## Hedges Chapel Setting Of WSCS Meeting

Members of Women's Society of Christian Service of Hedges Chapel met Thursday in the church for their April session. The study group, under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Albertson was conducted during the morning and at 2 p. m. the regular session took place.

Mrs. Martin Cromley lead in prayer preceding group singing with Mrs. Ralph Dunkle at the organ. Mrs. Carl Scothorn read a letter asking for aid and giving suggestions for children and young people's work. At the suggestion of Mrs. Russell Hedges the group voted to pay the expenses of a delegate to Lakeside during the Summer.

A setting of flowers and pictures for the meeting was arranged by the fellowship committee composed of Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, Mrs. William Scothorn, and Mrs. Charles Hay.

Mrs. J. F. Pickering lead the meditation period from the topic "The Whole Creation Is Our Lord's". Mrs. A. J. Dunkle was in charge of the program, "The Earth And Her Increase."

Mrs. Ralph Dunkle sang a solo, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Cromley. Mrs. A. J. Dunkle commented on "The Rural Church" and read a selection from the Psalms. Discussions were lead by Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Hays Dill, Mrs. Albertson and Mrs. Charles Dresbach.

The session concluded with a song and the benediction. Luncheon was served by Mrs. William Hay, Mrs. Glenn Hay, Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. Bernice Ucker, Mrs. Harold Hall and Mrs. Frank Wharton.

## Mothers Day Tea Slated By Calvary Women

Mrs. Joseph Brink, Mrs. Andrew Goeller, Mrs. A. J. Herbst, Mrs. Manley Carothers were selected to arrange a program for a Mother's Day tea by members of the Trailmakers class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church when its members gathered Friday in the home of Mrs. William Blaney, East Mound street.

Mrs. Carl Agin, vice-president, presided. Mrs. Lawrence Warner lead the group in repeating the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Donald Walters secretary, read roll call.

Mrs. Carothers was in charge of the games with prizes being won by Mrs. Herbst, Mrs. Goeller and Mrs. Warner.

Favors marked each place at tables where a lunch was served by Mrs. Agin and Mrs. Carothers. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Paul D. Francis, Elm avenue.

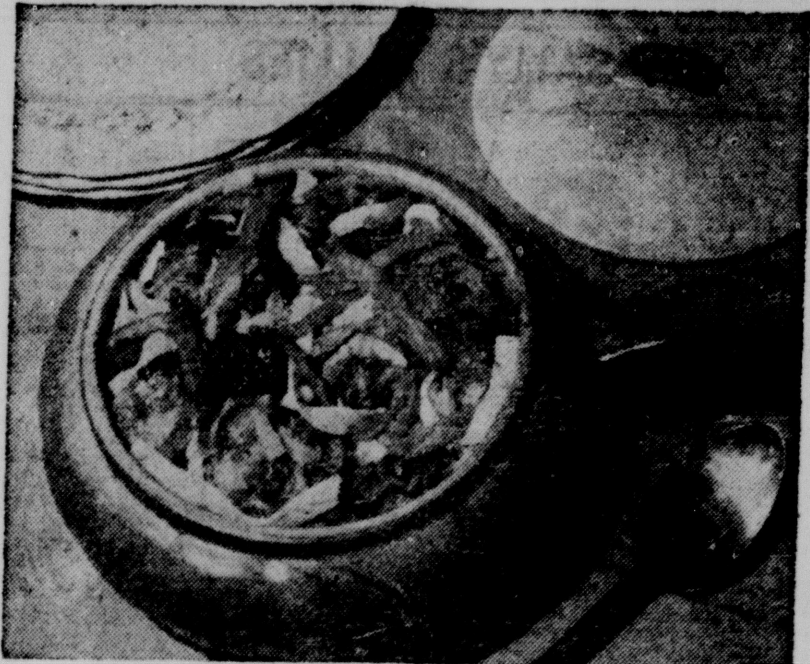
## Parents Group Of Canteen Names Officers

Fred Brown was elected president of the Pickaway County Youth Canteen Parents Association at a board meeting Friday evening in the canteen rooms over First National Bank.

Mrs. James I. Smith Jr. was elected vice-president, Herschel Hill, treasurer, and Vernon Blake, secretary.

Directors appointed are Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. Lowell H. Brown, Mrs. Wayne G. Leist, Boyd Stout, and Dr. G. D. Phillips, retiring president. Mrs. Fred Boggs is hostess at the canteen and directs the recreational activities.

## MEAL-IN-ONE-DISH



A Lamb Casserole makes an appealing meal-in-one-dish.

By BETTY NEWTON

Have you discovered the pleasure of cooking whole meals in the oven? If so, you know what a joy it is to whisk a few dishes into the oven and then forget all about the meal until time to serve dinner.

Oven dinners may be hearty casserole dishes of meat and vegetables which may be cooked rather slowly for an hour or more. Or an oven meal may consist of a meat, vegetable, and dessert all cooked in separate dishes at the same time. In this case, foods must be selected which can be cooked at the same temperature.

Recipes are given for a complete oven meal which will satisfy ravenous appetites these snappy fall days.

### Lamb Casserole

2 lbs. lamb breast  
1 green pepper  
1 medium onion  
1 C. uncooked noodles  
1 C. green beans  
1 pimento

Cut the meat into 2 inch cubes. Roll in seasoned flour and brown

in hot fat. Add chopped pepper and onion and green beans. Season and mix with noodles. Turn into a greased casserole. Cover with water and bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour. Garnish with strips of pimento just before serving.

### Cocoanut Apple Betty

6 apples  
1/2 C. brown sugar  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. salt  
2 Tbsp. butter  
1/2 C. dry crumbs  
1 C. shredded cocoanut

Pare apples and slice into salt water (1 tsp. to 1 qt.) to keep from discoloring. Drain and arrange a layer in a greased baking dish. Mix cinnamon, sugar, crumbs, salt, and cocoanut. Sprinkle a layer over apples and dot with butter. Repeat until all are used. Finish with crumbs on top. Bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour or until nicely browned and apples are done.

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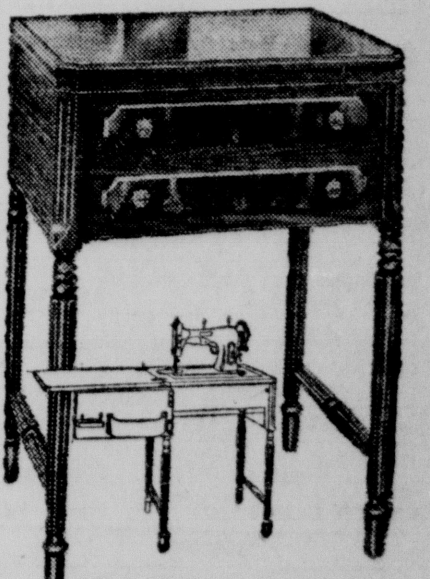
## Pasteurized Dairy Products

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## DOMESTIC

**Sewing Machines**



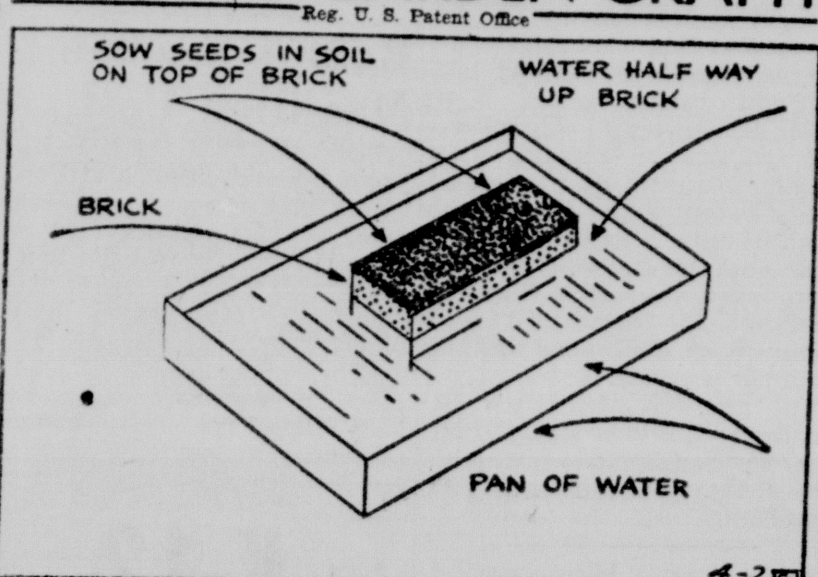
See The New Domestic sewing machine now on display.

Think of being able to set stitching exactly... from a long, loose basting stitch to precise, tiny stitches for baby's dresses... of a material-feeding mechanism so positive that you can sew almost without guiding your hands. A set of attachments for sewing tricks that would make even Grandma envious of your skill. See these remarkable new Domestic today.

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APPLIANCE STORE

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Distributed by Central Press Association

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On the flat top of the brick place a layer of finely sifted garden soil. If the soil has been baked in an oven for two or three hours to sterilize it, so much the better.

The layer of soil can be an inch and a half thick or even two inches. Bevel or slant off the soil

around the edges to prevent it from crumbling.

In the soil on top of the brick sow the seeds and the required moisture will be drawn up through the brick so that no other watering is required. Have the water in the pan deep enough so that it reaches about half way up the brick.

Some bricks may be so porous as to give too much moisture, and if such is the case, just lift the brick out of the water for a few hours. It is necessary to keep the water in the pan at the original level, so that the supply will be constant.

As soon as the seedlings have developed two or three leaves, they can be pricked off and planted into small pots or flats.

A "grandmother" is a great aid in starting very fine seed, such as petunias, lobelias and begonias.



# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Glick Home Setting Of Pickaway Garden Club April Meeting

M. E. Noggle Is Speaker

Plans for the Pickaway Garden Club flower show were announced at a meeting Friday evening conducted in the home of Mrs. Stanley Glick on Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. J. P. Moffitt told the members the show would be staged May 28 at her home, East Franklin street. The exhibit committee of the club will be in charge of the staging. Mrs. Moffitt will be assisted by 12 members of the club in arrangements for the affair.

Robert L. Brehmer will be guest speaker following the show, cash awards will be given, and the Moffitt garden will be the scene of the show which will open at 2:30 p. m.

M. E. Noggle was guest speaker at the Friday session and illustrated his talk with a collection of colored slides. Narcissus, jonquils, daffodils and pansies grown in his garden on West Union street were shown. Other scenes were of water lilies, pools and day lilies. Being a noted grower of tuberous begonias, Noggle displayed a collection of choice blossoms.

He presented many unusual views of the Hershey rose gardens. He told the group of his scenes from the duPont gardens. He told the group of his experiences of photographing the wild azaleas in the Smoky Mountains.

Tar Hollow, Zaleski State Park and Ash Cave, along with scenes from Williamsburg, Va., were among the collection of scenes shown. In conclusion, Noggle showed a panorama of sunset views.

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Forest Croman submitted the secretarial report and read a communication from the president of the Garden Club of Ohio announcing a regional meeting.

Mrs. W. L. Mack, chairman of ways and means committee, announced plans for a baked goods and rummage sale on April 10. Proceeds from the sale will be used to defray expenses on the memorial World War II plaque which is to be installed in Pickaway County courthouse in memory of those who gave their lives.

The president named three past presidents, Mrs. Blanche Y. Mutschman, Mrs. G. Guy Campbell and Mrs. E. E. Porter, to serve on the nominating committee and prepare a slate of officers.

John Heiskell, chairman of the Ted Lewis Park board, presented a request to the Pickaway Garden Club to beautify the park.

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson was named chairman of a committee to work with the civic committee of the club on the project. Assisting her will be Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter, Mrs. Turney Pontious, and Mrs. John Mast.

A Spring flower show followed the program and awards were made to the following persons: "best table arrangement," first prize, Mrs. Turney Pontious; second, Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart.

## Calendar

### MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, IN TRUSTEE'S room, Memorial hall, 8 p. m.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF Home and Hospital, in home of Mrs. Charles H. May, 225 South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Walter Downing, 223 North Scioto street, 7:45 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE, in trustee's room of Memorial hall, 2:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in post room of Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway Township school building, 8 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, IN THE home of Mrs. John O'Hara, 344 East Main street, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, hostess.

GROUP A, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, cooperative supper in the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, 407 South Court street, 6:30 p. m.

PAPYRUS CLUB IN THE home of Mrs. B. M. Kellstadt, 427 North Court street, 8 p. m.

## Class Plans May Banquet

Plans were discussed for a mother and daughter banquet by members of the Dorcas Pathfinder class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church when they met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Maurice E. Carothers, East Union street.

The banquet will be served in the church parlor May 7 with girls of the Youth Fellowship as special guests.

Mrs. Mark Delong was in charge of the devotionals. Appropriate readings were given by each member with Mrs. George Lumpe and Mrs. Ray Anderson serving as program chairmen.

The program consisted of contests and an exhibit of handmade Easter bonnets. Prizes were won by Mrs. Anderson and Miss Leona Dumm.

Fifteen members and a guest, Robert Chester, were served refreshments by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Grace Swank.

and third, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter.

First prize went to Mrs. Mutschman for the best "fragrant arrangement" for a bedroom and second to Mrs. Turney Pontious.

Best specimen of Spring flowers was the third display and Mrs. Barnhart received first and Mrs. Turney Pontious third.

Mrs. Glick was assisted by Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Mrs. Turney Pontious, and Mrs. John Mast. During the social hour refreshments were served.



DANNY KAYE, as "Slim" Mitty, champions co-star Virginia Mayo, in "The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty", based on the story of a meek white collar worker who bursts the bonds. The movie starts Sunday at the Grand theatre.



LORETTA YOUNG and Robert Preston are currently starring in "The Lady From Cheyenne". Completing the double bill is Virginia Bruce, Brod Crawford, Dick Foran, Shemp Howard in "Butch Minds The Baby", Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona theatre.

## Three Hostesses Entertain For Mrs. Valentine

Mrs. Owen Fuller and the Misses Vivian and Marguerite Martin were hostess at a party Friday evening in the Fuller home on Route 3 for a shower honoring Mrs. Donald Valentine of East Union street.

Gifts for the honored guest, the former Dona Lee Merriman, were attached to streamers of pink and white from a decorated sprinkling can. A contest was won by Mrs. Samuel Steele.

Lunch was served at small tables to Mrs. W. D. Merriman, Mrs. Wilson Wood and daughter, Sharon, Miss Billie Bowers, Miss Louise Bowsher, Miss Edna Maynard, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. Jesse Hildebrand and daughter, Rosemary.

Mrs. Bannam Wignell, Mrs. Clark Martin, Mrs. Samuel Steele, Mrs. Ethel Dillman, Miss Mae Hartley, Mrs. James Lovett, Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Miss Carolyn Wright, Mrs. Marvin Routt, Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. Waldo Martin, Mrs. Porter Martin, and daughter, Mae Elizabeth, Mrs. Robert Dumm, Miss Jo Ann Rader and the honored guest.

## Club To Meet

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick will be hostess to members of the Past Chiefs Club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting will take place in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John O'Hara, 344 East Main street.

## Meeting Booked

Members of the executive board of the Home and Hospital will meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday with their president, Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street.

Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Miss Eleanor Johnson of Piqua have been guests in the home of Mrs. Johnson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ned W. Harden and family, East Main street.

## Delegates To Attend Meet In Akron

Mrs. Orion King of West High street, and Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Route 4, will serve as delegates of the local United States Daughters of 1812 to the 48th annual Ohio state council Monday through Wednesday in Akron.

Hostesses for the sessions will be members of Portage Trail chapter of that city at meetings in the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. King, president of Ohio State Officers' Club, will preside for a board meeting Monday morning. In the evening she will serve as hostess for an informal "get-together." On Tuesday, Mrs. King will direct a business session of the Ohio State Officers' Club, and preside at a luncheon for all members and guests.

Mrs. Pugsley, chairman, will lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag and discuss "Correct Use Of The Flag" at the opening of the 48th state council dinner meeting. She also will lead the pledge of allegiance at the opening of the Wednesday session. During a report by state chairman Mrs. Pugsley will relate the "Correct Use Of The Flag." Mrs. King will report on AMMLA (scholarship loan fund).

## Grange Slates Meet

Logan Elm Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Pickaway township school building.

**ISALY'S**  
Buttermilk  
Qt. 17¢

**Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works**  
London, Ohio  
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise  
Attractive Prices  
Large Show Rooms  
Open on Sundays from 3 until 6 o'clock

**GEORGE K. FRASCH**  
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio  
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

## Hedges Chapel Setting Of WSCS Meeting

Members of Women's Society of Christian Service of Hedges Chapel met Thursday in the church for their April session. The study group, under the direction of Mrs. A. B. Albertson was conducted during the morning and at 2 p. m. the regular session took place.

Mrs. Martin Cromley lead in prayer preceding group singing with Mrs. Ralph Dunkle at the organ. Mrs. Carl Scothorn read a letter asking for aid and giving suggestions for children and young people's work. At the suggestion of Mrs. Russell Hedges the group voted to pay the expenses of a delegate to Lakeside during the Summer.

A setting of flowers and pictures for the meeting was arranged by the fellowship committee composed of Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, Mrs. William Scothorn, and Mrs. Charles Hay.

Mrs. J. F. Pickering lead the meditation period from the topic "The Whole Creation Is Our Lord's". Mrs. A. J. Dunkle was in charge of the program, "The Earth And Her Increase."

Mrs. Ralph Dunkle sang a solo, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Cromley. Mrs. A. J. Dunkle commented on "The Rural Church" and read a selection from the Psalms. Discussions were lead by Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Hays Dill, Mrs. Albertson and Mrs. Charles Dresbach.

The session concluded with a song and the benediction. Luncheon was served by Mrs. William Hay, Mrs. Glenn Hay, Mrs. Jay Hay, Mrs. Bernice Ucker, Mrs. Harold Hall and Mrs. Frank Wharton.

## Mothers Day Tea Slated By Calvary Women

Mrs. Joseph Brink, Mrs. Andrew Goeller, Mrs. A. J. Herbst, Mrs. Manley Carothers were selected to arrange a program for a Mother's Day tea by members of the Trailmakers class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church when its members gathered Friday in the home of Mrs. William Blaney, East Mound street.

Mrs. Carl Agin, vice-president, presided. Mrs. Lawrence Warner lead the group in repeating the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Donald Walters secretary, read roll call.

Mrs. Carothers was in charge of the games with prizes being won by Mrs. Herbst, Mrs. Goeller and Mrs. Warner.

Favors marked each place at tables where a lunch was served by Mrs. Agin and Mrs. Carothers. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Paul D. Francis, Elm avenue.

## Parents Group Of Canteen Names Officers

Fred Brown was elected president of the Pickaway County Youth Canteen Parents Association at a board meeting Friday evening in the canteen rooms over First National Bank.

Mrs. James I. Smith Jr. was elected vice-president, Herschel Hill, treasurer, and Vernon Blake, secretary.

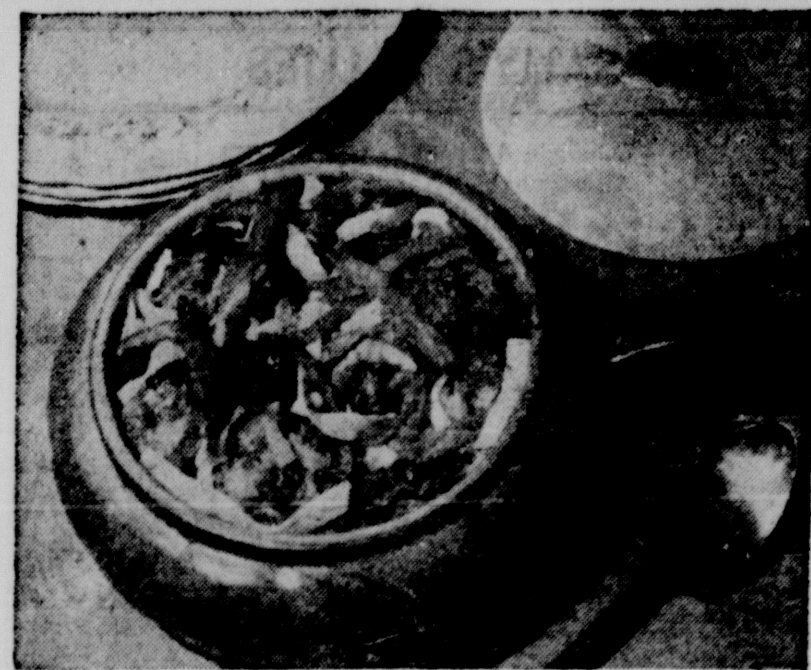
Directors appointed are Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. Lowell H. Brown, Mrs. Wayne G. Leist, Boyd Stout, and Dr. G. D. Phillips, retiring president. Mrs. Fred Boggs is hostess at the canteen and directs the recreational activities.

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"40 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville"

## MEAL-IN-ONE-DISH



A Lamb Casserole makes an appealing meal-in-one-dish.

By BETTY NEWTON

Have you discovered the pleasure of cooking whole meals in the oven? If so, you know what a joy it is to whisk a few dishes into the oven and then forget all about the meal until time to serve dinner.

Oven dinners may be hearty casserole dishes of meat and vegetables which may be cooked rather slowly for an hour or more. Or an oven meal may consist of a meat, vegetable, and dessert all cooked in separate dishes at the same time. In this case, foods must be selected which can be cooked at the same temperature.

Recipes are given for a complete oven meal which will satisfy ravenous appetites these snappy fall days.

### Lamb Casserole

2 lbs. lamb breast  
1 green pepper  
1 medium onion  
1 C. uncooked noodles  
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1 pimento

Cut the meat into 2 inch cubes. Roll in seasoned flour and brown

in hot fat. Add chopped pepper and onion and green beans. Season and mix with noodles. Turn into a greased casserole. Cover with water and bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour. Garnish with strips of pimento just before serving.

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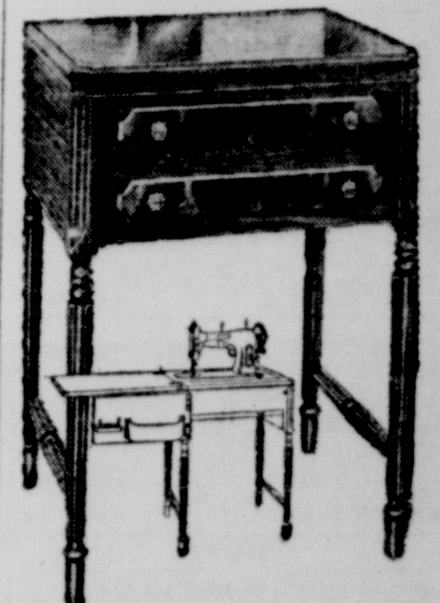
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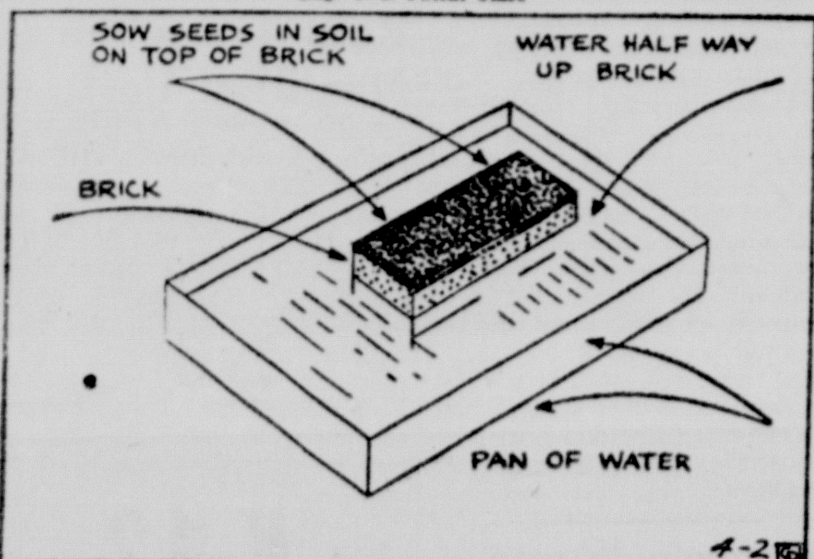
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Reg. U. S. Patent Office



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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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 Per word 3 insertions ..... 12c  
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 Obituaries \$1 minimum  
 Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
 Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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## Business Service

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**JOHN PETERS Auto repair Garage.** All makes and models. Also light repair work. 3 1/2 miles northeast of Ashville. Phone 3521.

**MAYTAG service and repair.** Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric. Phone 408.

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**ELECTRICAL contracting.** Scioto Electric, phone 408.

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**Employment**  
 "Wanted, man or woman to make insurance reports in and around Circleville, Ohio. Part time work, interesting and profitable. Prefer party who can type, however, not necessary. Write P. O. Box 1076, Columbus, Ohio."

**EXPERIENCED man to milk cows by hand.** References required. George Myers, Phone 360.

**MARRIED man wants steady employment on farm.** Box 1240 c/o Herald.

**WANTED—Carpenter work.** Phone 1502 E. W. Yockers, 128 W. Union.

**WANTED — Reliable man with car—call on regular customers.** Average \$60 to \$75 per week. Write box 1241 c/o Herald.

**WASHINGS to do at home.** 155 Logan street.

**CARPENTER work, plastering, block laying.** Gene Ramey, 337 Barnes Ave., Phone 1485.

**FURNISHED apartment.** 929 S. Washington St.

**Two light housekeeping rooms.** 165 W. Main street. No children.

**ROOM and board—Two sleeping rooms.** 854 S. Pickaway street. Phone 0406.

**THREE ROOM apartment, bath, gas and electric.** Inquire personally Gards Store, Stoutsville.

**HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS**  
 See how easy, dustless, quiet it is to use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214. Pettit's.

**Lost**  
 WHITE gold bracelet watch. Return to 158 1/2 W. Main street. Phone 1217—Reward.

**For Rent**  
 FURNISHED apartment. 929 S. Washington St.

**Two light housekeeping rooms.** 165 W. Main street. No children.

**ROOM and board—Two sleeping rooms.** 854 S. Pickaway street. Phone 0406.

**THREE ROOM apartment, bath, gas and electric.** Inquire personally Gards Store, Stoutsville.

**HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS**  
 See how easy, dustless, quiet it is to use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214. Pettit's.

**Financial**  
**FARMERS' Loans—To purchase Live-stock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rate—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Mason's Bldg.**

**Wanted To Buy**  
**FURNITURE—One piece or house lot.** Weaver's Furniture.

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
**WASHERS**  
**STOVES**  
**HOT WATER TANKS**  
**SMALL APPLIANCES**

**RUSH ELECTRIC CO.**  
 In New Location—Opposite Citizens Bank,  
 E. Main St., Ashville Phone 464 or 150

**Tractors, discs, plows, planters, combines, balers, drills, rotary hoes, all kinds of farm machinery and miscellaneous articles.**

**Bring your surplus equipment to sell.**

**HAROLD FLAX, Phone 777**  
**H. H. PORTER, Phone 14**

**Agents and Auctioneers**

**AUCTION**  
 AT WEST CORPORATION OF LONDON, OHIO, ON  
 STATE ROUTE 42, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1948,  
 11 O'CLOCK

**Tractors, discs, plows, planters, combines, balers, drills, rotary hoes, all kinds of farm machinery and miscellaneous articles.**

**Bring your surplus equipment to sell.**

**HAROLD FLAX, Phone 777**  
**H. H. PORTER, Phone 14**

**Agents and Auctioneers**

## Junior Classmen Top Seniors In High School Track Meet Here

The Circleville high school junior classmen won top track honors in the interclass meet at the high school Thursday and Friday afternoons with 67 1/2 points, their closest rival being the seniors with a total of 38 1/2.

The purpose of the interclass meet was to establish base records for the lads, giving them a goal to shoot at in their forthcoming meets and give Coach Tom Bennett an opportunity to pick men for his squad. No records were set at the meet, but the statistics show Bennett's thinclad cindermen will be in the race when their first meet with Upper Arlington and Linden McKinley rolls around Wednesday.

Top among the interclass meet's running staff were Dave Crawford in the endurance runs, Carl Radcliff in the hurdles and Ronnie Hennis in the dashes.

**CHARLES SABINE** heads the list of field event men, setting good distances in the shot and discus in the meet, and topping the high jump bar at five-feet eight and one-half inches. Closely trailing Sabine in the field events is Ralph Starkey, who may be expected to garner needed points in the meets.

The pole-vaulting event was not completed in the meet since Circleville's only pole was broken before all the lads had taken a chance at the bar.

Following are tabulated results of the meet:

120 yd high hurdles—C. Radcliff, (10.7 sec.); Marc Albright, (20 sec.); Dick Willoughby, (20.2 sec.); 100 yd dash—C. Radcliff, (11.6 sec.); C. Radcliff (11.7 sec.); R. Hennis and G. Cokerham (11.8 sec.); Mile—Dave Crawford (5 min. 20.6 sec.); G. Radcliff (5 min. 28.0 sec.); 1/2 Mile Relay—won by sophomores (1 min. 51.2 sec.); Freshmen (1 min. 56.6 sec.); Juniors—440 yd Dash—Dave Crawford (1 min. 4 sec.); Marc Albright, (1 min. 11.4 sec.); Ted Sims, (1 min. 3.0 sec.); Low Hurdles—D. Woodward (15 min. 8 sec.); C. Radcliff (16 min. 2 sec.); Dick Willoughby (16 min. 6 sec.); 220 yd Dash—R. Hennis (27.2 sec.); Jack Young (27.5 sec.); Don Ferguson and G. Cokerham (28 sec.); Shot Put—Charles Sabine, (38' 10"); Ralph Starkey, (37' 4"); Jerry Mayberry (34' 2"); High Jump—Charles Sabine (5' 8 1/2"); Jack Young (5' 3"); G. Radcliff and G. Cokerham (5' 3"); Mile—Dave Crawford (2 min. 18 sec.); Marc Albright, (2 min. 22 sec.); Don Ferguson, (2 min. 23 sec.); Mile Relay—Juniors, (4 min. 15 sec.); Sophomores (4 min. 20 sec.); Freshmen—Broad Jump—R. Hennis (18' 1"); C. Radcliff (16' 3"); Don Ferguson (16' 1"); Discus—Sabine (120' 1"); Ralph Starkey, (104' 7"); Marc Albright (73' 1").

The federal tax amount to \$795.44 on the sale of tickets, programs and concession articles, while the rental for the coliseum was set at \$700. Of their \$225 share in the profits, each school has agreed to write a check for \$25 to the county fair board as a token of "appreciation for getting the Coliseum in shape for the tourney."

Thus the actual cost to county schools for the Coliseum was \$975 or about \$140 per night.

After the expenditures had been balanced against the income, and the schools shares taken out, \$359.28 was left in the county activities fund. The money in the fund is to finance county sports as the all-county track meet to be held at Walnut in early May.

## Tiger '9' Set For Ashville

Circleville high school's baseball team was to have launched its 1948 season against Ashville Saturday afternoon, playing a game postponed from Friday through a mixup in schedules.

## Found

BROWN and white dog. Owner call Howard Glitt, Atwater and Wilson Ave.

## Wanted To Rent

MEDIUM sized garden plot north end. Write box 1239 c/o Herald.

Lester Lake, 45 year-old jewelry store owner from St. Johns, Mich., accounted for the only change among the leaders during the matinee events yesterday. A sharpbreaking hook tumbled 218, 237 and 236 to move him into first place in the singles with 711.

## PUBLIC SALE

By the authority of the will of William E. Denman, deceased, and of the will of Clara Denman, deceased, I will offer for sale on the premises,

the real estate situated at 412 East Main street, in the city of Circleville. Consisting of a brick residence with modern conveniences which is to be sold for cash. Possession to be given thirty days after date of sale.

**M. E. Noggle,**  
 Executor of the estate of William E. Denman, deceased, and executor of the estate of Clara Denman, deceased.

**E. A. Smith, Attorney**  
**C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer.**

**Thurs., April 8, '48**  
 2 o'clock p. m.

the real estate situated at 412 East Main street, in the city of Circleville. Consisting of a brick residence with modern conveniences which is to be sold for cash. Possession to be given thirty days after date of sale.

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## NEAR RAINBOW'S END

# Cage Tourney Finals Set For Payoff Battles Today

COLUMBUS, April 3—Findlay and Hamilton Catholic, Eaton and Lima St. Rose—these were the lineup today for the crucial state high school basketball championship games.

At the end of the long rainbow trail, on the threshold of title glory, those four teams were undoubtedly the "cream of the crop."

Capacity crowds were expected to see both St. Rose and Eaton in the Class B finale at 2:30 p. m. and the Findlay-Hamilton Catholic windup at 8 p. m.

The Class B finalists qualified for the final in Thursday semi-finals.

Hamilton Catholic's Rams and Findlay's Trojans joined them with thrilling victories yesterday.

The Rams edged a fighting Coshocton quintet, 57 to 53, in the afternoon game before 5,468 fans.

In the evening contest, the largest tourney crowd—7,582 screaming spectators—saw Findlay decision Canton South, 41 to 35, despite a wonderfully-game comeback by the South quintet.

Both those games ran true to form. Findlay will enter the final undefeated in 26 games. The Rams have lost only one of 28.

Superior height and reserve strength told the story in the afternoon game. Coshocton, which lost five regular season games, more than carried the fight to the 6' 3" Rams in the first half.

In fact, the Rams trailed most of the half and only managed to pull into a 27-27 deadlock by the intermission. After that, however, Hamilton Catholic took command of the ball game. It was 46-40 at the end of the third quarter, and the Rams stayed in control until the end.

Jim Holstein and Norm Grevey paced the Rams with 17 and 14 points, respectively, but the high scorer for the day—and the Class A portion of the tourney—was Coshocton's slick forward, Carl Call, with 21.

FINDLAY started out to make a characteristic runaway of its evening game with a "cold" Canton South outfit. Trailing, 24-8, at halftime, the South Wildcats came back with the most valiant rally of the tournament.

The highly touted Trojans were stopped with a line foul shot in the third period as Canton South crept up to 25-22. The Wildcats actually tied the score at 25-25 just after the last quarter started, but they had shot their bolt.

Findlay nursed its way back into a comfortable lead and avoided its fate of a year ago when it was eliminated in a semifinal test.

Little Bob Moore had 14 points for Findlay and All-State Guard Al Steegman had 11. Roger Baker, Canton South's All-Ohio choice, scored ten to pace his team.

Both of today's games rated strictly as toss-ups.

Eaton, most under-rated of all the tourney teams, picked up strong support among observers with its thrilling two-point victory over much praised Glenford Thursday.

ST. ROSE had a very "hot" night against its semifinal opponent, North Canton, but has a dangerous attack in any case with All-Ohio John Mulcahy as the spearhead.

Both Findlay and Hamilton Catholic were pushed to the limit yesterday and neither Coach Carl Bachman of the Trojans or Harold Mouch of Hamilton had an opportunity to rest his key men for today.

The Trojans will give away a height advantage to the tall Rams but exhibited a smoother machine in semifinal play.

**Rohr Considers Massillon Post**  
 PORTSMOUTH, April 3—Billy Rohr, athletic director at Portsmouth high school, may decide today whether to accept an offer to become head basketball coach and physical education director at Massillon high school.

Rohr, who came to Portsmouth a year ago, said he had been offered the job and had until Sunday to decide.

**Verdeur Grabs Swim Honors**  
 NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 3—Joe Verdeur strengthened his ranking today as the United States' top candidate for swimming honors in the Olympics after setting a new 220-yard breaststroke mark of 2:30.5.

The lean blond negotiated Yale's exhibition pool at the AAU meet in New Haven in top form to finish nearly six full seconds ahead of Bill Schmitt of the York, Pa., YMCA.

The Brighton Hotel Swimming Club star also lowered the Yale pool record in the 300-yard individual medley to 3:25.1.

With the most closing today, the Ohio State entry featuring Bill Smith and Miller Anderson is favored to emerge the winner.

The Buckeyes lead at 27 points with Anderson, Bruce Harlan and Jack Calhoun having the first three places in the one-meter dives and Smith coming out on top in the 220-yard freestyle.

**Louis Denies Cleric's Charge**  
 PARIS, April 4—Joe Louis flatly denied today that there is any basis for the \$500,000 suit brought against him by an Atlanta, Ga., Negro minister who charged him with stealing his wife's affections.

The heavyweight champion—taciturn as ever—refused any lengthy comment on the legal action except to say "there's no truth in it."

He admitted knowing the woman involved—Mattie Carrie Faulkner, 23—but would not comment on allegations that he gave her presents.

The minister, Matthew C. Faulkner, a former Army chaplain, accused Louis of giving his wife money and gifts totaling \$35,000.

**Demarco Wants Crack At Ike**  
 NEW YORK, April 3—Paddy Demarco, with a winning streak of 20 bouts, was clamoring today for a title match with Lightweight Champion Ike Williams as a result of his second victory over Terry Young of New York in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night.

**Bowling Scores**  
 CONTAINER LEAGUE  
 QUINS

Parker ..... 142 140 165 447  
 Zeimer ..... 111 127 124 362  
 Perkins ..... 142 156 124 422  
 Miller ..... 122 150 201 473  
 (Blind) ..... 111 111 111 333  
 Total ..... 625 684 725 2338

YARDBIRDS  
 Wolfe ..... 149 124 138 411  
 Stonerock ..... 140 141 90 371  
 Morgan ..... 135 148 152 435  
 Lutz ..... 179 123 131 433  
 Hapenny ..... 156 137 211 504  
 Total ..... 759 673 720 2152

ROTHSHOTS  
 Franklin ..... 184 144 180 508  
 Hart ..... 145 147 135 427  
 Lagore ..... 175 175 170 520  
 F. Wilkinson ..... 106 175 161 267  
 Eitel ..... 132 169 168 469  
 Smallwood ..... 122 122 122 366  
 Total ..... 757 531 814 2328

FIRING SQUAD  
 Metcalfe ..... 141 117 184 442  
 (Blind) ..... 126 126 126 378  
 (Blind) ..... 126 126 126 378  
 (Blind) ..... 114 114 114 342  
 Ankrom ..... 163 144 199 506  
 Total ..... 670 627 749 2046

STRIKERS  
 Rhoads ..... 127 180 140 447  
 Greisheimer ..... 121 104 111 336  
 England ..... 127 168 140 435  
 Starkey ..... 164 135 186 485  
 Schroeder ..... 144 128 171 443  
 Total ..... 583 715 748 2146

AGITATORS  
 Buskirt ..... 128 127 152 407  
 Wagar ..... 128 119 100 347  
 Centel ..... 133 148 146 327  
 Barnes ..... 145 159 165 469  
 Wilkison ..... 166 151 139 456  
 Total ..... 700 704 702 2116

**DEAD STOCK**  
 Horses \$9 -- Cows \$11 -- Hogs \$4 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition  
 CALL  
 Reverse 1364 Circleville  
 Charges Ohio  
 E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**

**K-12**  
 An exceptionally Good Hybrid

**HEDGES HYBRIDS**  
 ASHVILLE, OHIO

**DEAD STOCK**  
 Horses \$9 -- Cows \$11 -- Hogs \$4 Cwt



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WEEKLY RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 8c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 6c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 5c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 25c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion  
15 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.  
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Real Estate For Sale

A FINE Country-Home, well located, price right. 6 room Modern Dwelling, located on Court St. 3 good buildings, lots 60 x 120 priced to sell. Phone 231 or 162. For further information see or call W. C. Morris Broker, 219 South Court St.

**FARM AND CITY PROPERTY**  
Everything in Real Estate  
GEORGE C. BARNES,  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phone 62

**THE THOMAS McManamy** my home, 201 West Ohio St. Six rooms, electricity, gas and water. Large lot with barn, plenty of fruit and garden space. To be sold under authority of the will of Iva McManamy. Phone Mrs. Reid, 527 Executors; Sylvia M. Reid, Rosalie Dunn, Ruth M. Jacoby.

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell.  
1100 A., 900 A., 720 A., 600 A., 500 A., 240 A., 234 A., 235 A., 230 A., 209 A., 182 A., 155 A., 145 A., 134 A., 100 A., 92 A., 33 A., 9 A.; Several hundred farms in various counties.  
W. D. HEISKELL  
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

## Sinclair Service Station

Small Grocery  
For Sale, Rent, Lease or Trade  
Located at Yellowbud  
10 Minutes Drive from Circleville

Doing Nice Business  
Phone 24519 Chillicothe Ex.

List your property with  
MACK D. PARRETT  
Real Estate Merchant  
Phone 1 or 303  
Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Per Cent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
112 1/2 N. Court St.,  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 141, 643 or 506  
Masonic Temple

**SMALL farm** 2 1/2 miles east of Circleville on Rt. 56, second road to left, third house on right. New 5 room house, 2 outbuildings. David Ramsey.

## Personal

**SWAP neckties!** Send us six good ties you are tired of, plus \$1 Money-Order. Upon receiving them we will send you six expertly-cleaned different ties we got the same way. Danziger, P. O. Box 72, West Farms Station, New York.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

**DORSEY HUMGARNER**  
Phone 1745.

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

## AUTO WRECKERS

**BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS**  
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## SCIO TO ELECTRIC

Phone 408

## MOVING

**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.**  
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

**DONALD WOLF**  
150 E. Mound St. Phone 1355

## RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

## REAL ESTATE DEALERS

**W. C. MORRIS**  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

## VETERINARIANS

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.  
Portable X-ray

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
434 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
Hospital—Boarding  
960 N. Court St. Phone 1525

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1240 Rt. 1, Circleville

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I want to see the tax assessor who had the nerve to value my beautiful furniture at only \$100!"

## Articles For Sale

WE USE and recommend Jamesway electric, oil and gas brooders. Have all sizes in stock, also Jamesway nests, feeders, fountains, etc. all sizes. Your Jameway dealer Bowers Poultry Farm, Phone 1874.

## SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK

For poultry and hogs  
Dwight L. Steele  
135 E. Franklin Phone 372

**CHICK Buyers**—place your order for chicks now. Starkey Hatchery, 360 Walnut St. Phone 1363.

**Started Chicks**  
Limited number 4-6 weeks old white rocks. Also some white rock cockerels, 1 and 3 weeks old.  
Southern Ohio Hatchery  
Phone 55

**OHIO-USA APPROVED CHICKS**  
Hatches off each Monday and Thursday.  
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY  
Phone 3504  
Amanda 33F12

**BABY Chicks**—From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead.  
Southern Ohio Hatchery  
Phone 55

**YOU get HIGH QUALITY chicks** at Ehrlers Hatchery 634 E. Chestnut, Lancaster. Write for Free Catalog. Complete line of Electric, Oil, Gas Brooders, and Root Bee supplies.

**CROMAN'S CHICKS**  
Are Ohio U. S. approved. Pullorum controlled. Send us your orders for April and May.  
Croman's Poultry Farms  
Phone 1834 or 166

**DOMESTIC rabbits**, alive or dressed. C. E. Copeland and Sons, phone 4059.

**1938 Buick Special 4 door.** Radio and heater. Clifton Motor Sales.

**6 percent discount** for a limited time on co-op one row corn pickers with rear elevator. Farm Bureau Co-op Store, Rear 150 E. Main street.

**1940 HARLEY Davidson Motorcycle.** Phone 0422. Barthelmas Motor Sales, E. Mound St.

**1947 FACTORY built Clinton motor scooter.** Phone 0403 or call at 431 W. High street.

**1933 PLYMOUTH sedan**, motor completely overhauled \$150. Gene Ramsey, 337 Barnes Ave. Phone 1489.

**FARM Machinery:** Davis Mfg. Co. Forage Harvesters For Hay and Corn. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston Ohio. Phone 7990.

**TRAILER**—Two wheel, pneumatic tires. Bed 4' x 9'. Good condition—\$35.  
THE ZERO LOCKER CO.  
161 Edison Ave.

**1938 CHEVROLET**, Dependable transportation. 330 E. Union St.

**1929 CHEVROLET Coupe** \$125. Phone 1974.

**YINGLING Hybrid**, Clinton oats, clover, alfalfa, Lincoln soy beans and sweet corn seeds. Garden, lawn fertilizer. Phone 791. Floyd Shaw.

**EXTRA good mixed hay**, baled. Walter Berger. Phone 2321 Ashville ex.

**Ferry's Seeds**  
Flowers and Garden Bulk and Package  
Kochheiser Hardware

## Articles For Sale

**THREE piece maple bedroom suite.** Premier electric sweeper. Mrs. B. F. Rose, 137 W. Mound street.

**FORSTORIA GLASSWARE**  
For weddings, showers anniversaries.  
L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers

**TWIN Washing tubs** galvanized. Coal oil hot plate, three burner. 402 E. Mound St. Phone 629.

**EVEN 12 year old Oswald** can clean rugs and upholstery with odorless Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

**WALNUT finish 8 piece dining room suite:** crocheted table cloth 83 x 78; Radiant heater. Phone 1519.

**PLAYER piano** \$50. Phone 0125.

**PLUMBING SUPPLIES and FIXTURES**  
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.  
Phone 3 Clinton St.

**HALF price Wall Paper Sale.** Good paper as low as 10c per roll. Pettit's.

**LIVING room suite** \$35. Single bed complete \$15. Sewing Machines 15. 410 S. Pickaway Street.

**Tailor Made Clothes** by KAHN AND HOPKINS  
CADDY MILLER'S  
HAT SHOP

**HOUSE WIRING materials** and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op. Phone 1515.

**Roofing—Building Material**  
Wagon Beds—Truck Beds  
Farm Gates—Hog Houses  
McAFEE  
Lumber and Supply  
Kingston, O. Dial 8431

**MARLIN 22 repeater Mod. 80-DL** with Mod. 293 Weaver Achromatic lens 4 power scope, extra clip, sling. Phone 294.

**TOOL chests** 26" x 11" x 14" were \$3.95—close out \$1.95  
Call 0420—Circleville Iron Metal Co.

**BANK run gravel** by load, delivered. Call 1858.

**See Us For Estimates on**  
Insulation, Storm  
Windows—Doors  
YARDLEY INDUSTRIES  
Jack Heeter, Representative  
Phone 1591

**TULIPS and Hyacinths**, ideal for cemetery purposes. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

**7 ROOM frame house**, must be moved or torn down. Call or see George C. Barnes.

**Dynamite**  
No license required.  
Good supply for farm.  
BLASTING  
Blasting machine for rental use.  
Write—Phone  
KOCHHEISER  
HARDWARE  
Phone 100

**Financial**  
FARMERS' Loans—To purchase Livestock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rate—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Masonic

**Wanted To Buy**  
FURNITURE—One piece or house lot.  
Weaver's Furniture.

## FRIGIDAIRE

## WASHERS

## STOVES

## HOT WATER TANKS

## SMALL APPLIANCES

## RUSH ELECTRIC CO.

In New Location—Opposite Citizens Bank,

E. Main St., Ashville Phone 464 or 150

## Business Service

**TERMITES**  
Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites. It pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

**RADIO AND electrical appliance repair.** Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

**FRAZIER AND SON**  
147 E. Corwin St.  
WELDING  
Phone 94

**Black's Appliance Service**  
155 Walnut St. Phone 694  
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

**All Motors Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired by**  
Bob Litter's Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.  
163 West Main Phone 1269  
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer  
We Specialize In Heating

**REFINISH your floors yourself** by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

**ROOF painting, chimney repainting.** Gene Ramsey, 337 Barnes Ave. Phone 1483.

**Siding — Spouting**  
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds. We have a limited supply of asbestos siding. Call 879 or 643.  
FLOYD DEAN  
900 S. Pickaway St.

**COLUMBIA Home service** for fine home cleaning. Dial Chillicothe 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampooed right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

**PAPER steaming and plastering.** New and old work. James Ramey and son. Phone 838.

**EXPERT radio repair.** All work guaranteed. Pickups and delivery service. Phone 1503. Hot Music and Appliance Co.

**AWNINGS made to measure;** Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 608 S. Scioto St., Phone 834.

**LIGHTNING RODS Installed.** Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

**WASHER SERVICE**  
25 Years Experience  
Only genuine parts used on Hortons, General Electric, Maytag, One Minute and Bendix Automatic machines. Call 214.

**PETTIT'S**  
Free Pickup and Delivery  
JOHN PETERS Auto repair Garage. All makes and models. Also light fence. 215 miles northeast of Ashville. Phone 3521.

**MAYTAG service and repair.** Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric. Phone 408.

**CAR WASHING WAXING**  
CAP'S SINCLAIR STATION  
302 N. COURT ST.

**ELECTRICAL wiring—contract or by job.** C. A. Neff and Sons. Call 2404.

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT**  
For Your Automobile  
All Work Guaranteed  
YATES BUICK CO.  
1220 S. Court Phone 790

**ELECTRICAL contracting.** Scioto Electric, phone 408.

**BRING your kodak finishing** to Beaver Studio, 110 S. Court St. Prompt service.

**Employment**  
"Wanted, man or woman to make insurance reports in and around Circleville, Ohio. Part time work, interesting and profitable. Prefer party who can type, however, not necessary. Write P. O. Box 1076, Columbus, Ohio."

**EXPERIENCED man** to milk cows by hand. References required. George Myers. Phone 360.

**MARRIED man** wants steady employment on farm. Box 1240 c/o Herald.

**WANTED—Reliable man** with car—call on regular customers. Average \$60 to \$75 per week. Write box 1241 c/o Herald.

**WASHINGS to do at home.** 135 Logan street.

**CARPENTER work, plastering, block laying.** Gene Ramsey, 337 Barnes Ave. Phone 1483.

**TWO light housekeeping rooms.** 165 W. Main street. No children.

**ROOM and board—Two sleeping rooms.** 934 S. Pickaway street. Phone 0406.

**THREE ROOM apartment, bath, gas and electric.** Inquire personally Gards Store, Stoutsville.

**HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS**  
See how easy, dustless, quiet. It is to use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214. Pettit's.

**Lost**  
WHITE gold bracelet watch. Return to 158 1/2 W. Main street. Phone 1217—Reward.

## Junior Classmen Top Seniors In High School Track Meet Here

The Circleville high school junior classmen won top track honors in the interclass meet at the high school Thursday and Friday afternoons with 67 1/2 points, their closest rival being the seniors with a total of 38 1/2.

The purpose of the interclass meet was to establish base records for the lads, giving them a goal to shoot at in their forthcoming meets and give Coach Tom Bennett an opportunity to pick men for his squad.

No records were set at the

## County Schools Get \$225 Shares From Cage Meet

According to figures released on the 1948 Pickaway County basketball tournament, each of the 11 schools participating in the event received \$225 as shares of the profits.

The total amount taken in at the tourney added up to \$5,799.45, the income coming from ticket sales, sale of programs, program advertising and concession sales.

The two highest expenditures deducted from the total \$3,799.45 were for federal tax and rental of the coliseum.

The federal tax amounted to \$793.44 on the sale of tickets, programs and concession articles, while the rental for the coliseum was set at \$700.

Of their \$225 share in the profits, each school has agreed to write a check for \$25 to the county fair board as a token of "appreciation for getting the Coliseum in shape for the tourney."

Thus the actual cost to county schools for the Coliseum was \$975 or about \$140 per night.

After the expenditures had been balanced against the income, and the schools shares taken out, \$359.28 was left in the county activities fund. The money in the fund is to finance such county sports as the all-county track meet to be held at Walnut in early May.

## Tiger '9' Set For Ashville

Circleville high school's baseball team was to have launched its 1948 season against Ashville Saturday afternoon, playing a game postponed from Friday through a mixup in schedules.

## Found

**BROWN and white dog.** Owner call Howard G. Auster and Wilson Ave. Phone 1237 c/o Herald.

**Wanted To Rent**  
MEDIUM sized garden plot north end. Write box 1237 c/o Herald.

## PUBLIC SALE

By the authority of the will of William E. Denman, deceased, and of the will of Clara Denman, deceased, I will offer for sale on the premises,

**Thurs., April 8, '48**  
2 o'clock p. m.

the real estate situated at 412 East Main street, in the city of Circleville. Consisting of a brick residence with modern conveniences which is to be sold for cash. Possession to be given thirty days after date of sale.

**M. E. Noggle,**  
Executor of the estate of William E. Denman, deceased, and executor of the estate of Clara Denman, deceased.

**E. A. Smith, Attorney**  
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

**AUCTION**  
AT WEST CORPORATION OF LONDON, OHIO, ON STATE ROUTE 42, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1948, 11 O'CLOCK

Tractors, discs, plows, planters, combines, balers, drills, rotary hoes, all kinds of farm machinery and miscellaneous articles. Bring your surplus equipment to sell.

**HAROLD FLAX, Phone 777**  
**H. H. PORTER, Phone 14**  
Agents and Auctioneers

## NEAR RAINBOW'S END Cage Tourney Finals Set For Payoff Battles Today

COLUMBUS, April 3—Findlay and Hamilton Catholic, Eaton and Lima St. Rose—that was the lineup today for the crucial state high school basketball championship games.

At the end of the long rainbow trail, on the threshold of title glory, those four teams were undoubtedly the "cream of the crop."

Capacity crowds were expected to see both St. Rose and Eaton in the Class B finale at 2:30 p. m. and the Findlay-Hamilton Catholic windup at 8 p. m.

The Class B finalists qualified for the final in Thursday semi-finals.

Hamilton Catholic's Rams and Findlay's Trojans joined them with thrilling victories yesterday.

THE RAMS edged a fighting Coshocton quintet, 57 to 53, in the afternoon game before 5,468 fans.

In the evening contest, the largest touring crowd—7,582 screaming spectators—saw Findlay decision Canton South, 41 to 35, despite a wonderfully-game comeback by the South quintet.

Both those games ran true to form. Findlay will enter the final undefeated in 26 games. The Rams have lost only one of 26.

Superior height and reserve strength told the story in the afternoon game. Coshocton, which lost five regular season games, more than carried the fight to the 6' 3" Rams in the first half.

In fact, the Rams trailed most of the half and only managed to pull into a 27-27 deadlock by the intermission. After that, however, Hamilton Catholic took command of the ball game. It was 46-40 at the end of the third quarter, and the Rams stayed in control until the end.

Jim Holstein and Norm Grevey paced the Rams with 17 and 14 points, respectively, but the high scorer for the day—and the Class A portion of the tourney—was Coshocton's slick forward, Carl Call, with 21.

FINDLAY started out to make a characteristic runaway of its evening game with a "cold" Canton South outfit. Trailing, 24-8, at halftime, the South Wildcats came back with the most valiant rally of the tournament.

The highly touted Trojans were stopped with a line foul shot in the third period as Canton South crept up to 25-22. The Wildcats actually tied the score at 25-all just after the last quarter started, but they had shot their bolt.

Findlay nursed its way back into a comfortable lead and avoided its fate of a year ago when it was eliminated in a semifinal.

Little Bob Moore had 14 points for Findlay and All-State Guard Al Steegman had 11. Roger Baker, Canton South's All-Ohio choice, scored ten to pace his team.

Both of today's games rated strictly as toss-ups.

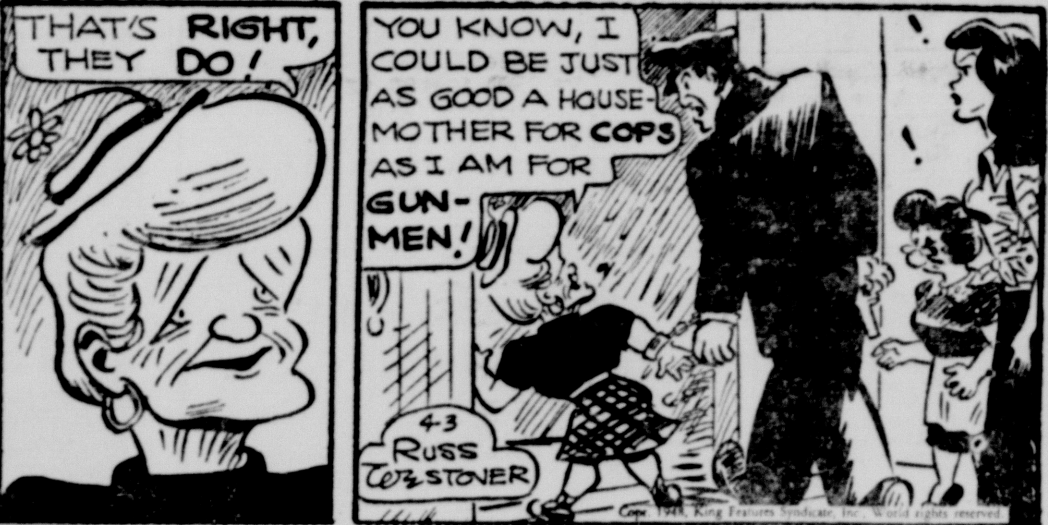
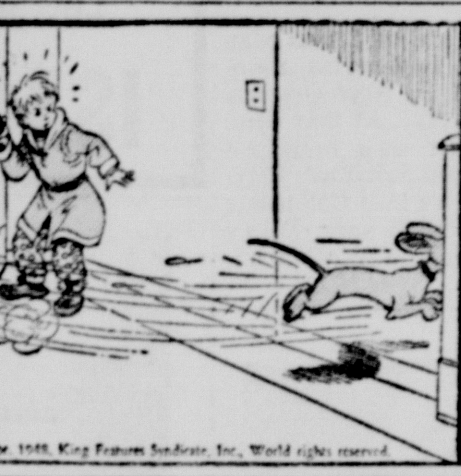
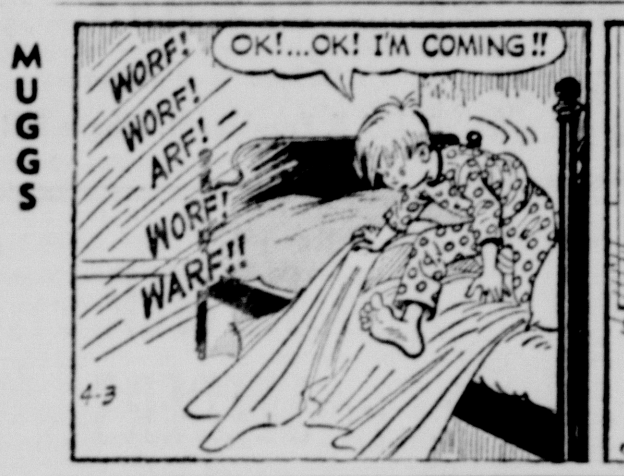
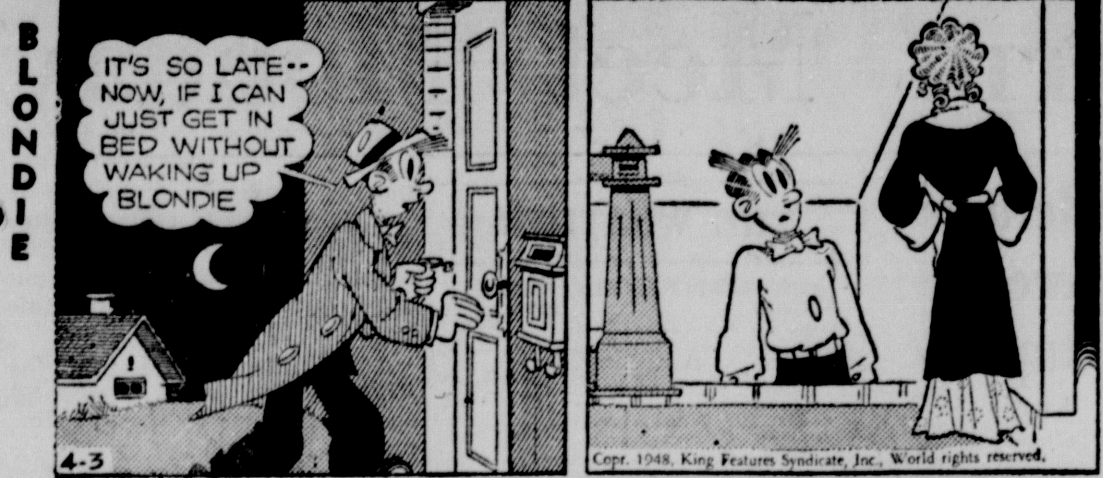
Eaton, most under-rated of all the tourney teams, picked up strong support among observers with its thrilling two-point victory over much praised Glenford Thursday.

ST. ROSE had a very "hot" night against its semifinal opponent, North Canton, but has a dangerous attack in any case with All-Ohio John Mulcahy as the spearhead.









Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Crossword Puzzle



On the Air

**SATURDAY**  
6:00 King Cole, WLW, News, WBNS.  
6:30 Hayride, WLW, Peggy Lee, WBNS.  
7:00 Modern Music, WCOL, Favorite Story, WBNS.  
7:30 News, WHKC, Music, WCOL.  
8:00 Life of Riley, WLW, Suspense, WBNS.  
8:30 Truth, Consequences, WLW, Jury Trials, WCOL.  
9:00 Hit Parade, WLW, Joan Davis, WBNS.  
9:30 Canova Show, WLW, Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.  
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW, Chicago Theater, WHKC.  
10:30 Grand Ol Opry, WLW, News, WCOL.  
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW.  
**SUNDAY**  
12:00 Pilgrim Hour, WHKC, World Front, WLW.  
12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC, News, WCOL.  
1:00 Pettingill, WCOL, Town Meeting, WBNS.  
1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL, Music, WLW.  
2:00 Harvest Stars, WLW, Wayne King, WCOL.  
2:30 Harvest Stars, WLW, News, WHKC.

3:00 Orchestra WBNS, Parade, WLW.  
3:30 One Family, WLW, Orchestra, WBNS.  
4:00 Our Children, WCOL, Quiz Kids, WLW.  
4:30 Charm Hour, WBNS, Nick Carter, WLW.  
5:00 Ford Theater, WLW, Family Story, WBNS.  
5:30 Quick As A Flash, WHKC, Hollywood Music, WBNS.  
6:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL, Websters, WLW.  
6:30 Greatest Story, WBNS, Star Preview, WLW.  
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW, Gene Autry, WBNS.  
7:30 Phil Harris, WLW, Blondie, WBNS.  
8:00 Bergen-McCarthy, WLW, Evening Hour, WCOL.  
8:30 Fred Allen, WLW, Man Called X, WBNS.  
9:00 Merry-go-round, WLW, Winchell, WCOL.  
9:30 Theater Guild, WCOL, Jim Backus, WHKC.  
10:00 Music, WHKC, Quiz Show, WLW.  
10:30 Swanee Hour, WHKC, Quiz Show, WBNS.  
11:00 News, WHKC, WBNS.  
**MONDAY**  
12:00 Fifty Club, WLW, Welcome Travelers, WCOL.  
12:30 News, Markets, WLW, Heien Trent, WBNS.  
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL, Big Sister, WBNS.  
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW, Lister Ladies, WCOL.  
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS, Today's

Children, WLW.  
Bride and Groom, WCOL, Editor's Daughter, WBNS.  
3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS, Life Beautiful, WLW.  
3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL, Young's Family, WLW.  
4:00 Hunt Hunt, WBNS, Dorsey Show, WHKC.  
4:30 Date at 178, WCOL, Lorenzo Jones, WLW.  
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW, Hop Harrigan, WHKC.  
5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC, Plain Bill, WLW.  
6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC, News, WBNS.  
6:30 News, WHKC, Music, WLW.  
7:00 Supper Club, WLW, News, WHKC.  
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL, H. J. Taylor, WHKC.  
8:00 Inner Sanctum, WBNS, Groucho Marx, WCOL.  
8:30 Opie Gates, WCOL, Charlie Chan, WHKC.  
9:00 Lux Theatre, WBNS, Telephone Hour, WLW.  
9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW, High Adventure, WHKC.  
10:00 Screen Guild, WBNS, Fred Waring, WLW.  
11:00 News, WBNS, Music, WCOL, News, WHKC, WLW.  
Comedian Cal Tinney returns to the air, as the star of what promises to be an unusual series

on Sunday at 4:15 p. m. via ABC.  
Tinney, who was born in Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, and who was slated for the ministry because his simple oratory was considered the best in the whole Southwest, has been long considered the outstanding radio prototype of the yokel boy who made good.  
Coming to New York in 1932, after editing the Oologah, Okla., "Oozings," with the aid of the town barber, he not only got a newspaper job in Manhattan but branched out into radio as well.

A drama of the need for persistence under difficulties, "The Hand to the Plow," will be presented on "The Greatest Story Ever Told," Sunday at 6:30 p. m., over Station WCOL.  
A childless couple, Jeptha and Anna, who have adopted two children, are forced into bankruptcy when a storm destroys their fleet of ships. One of their creditors asks for their home and tells them they will have to give up the children.  
Jeptha, heartened by the Master's words, offers to sell himself into slavery to pay the debt. The money lender to whom Jeptha has appealed is so impressed by his sincerity that he offers to pay his debts and advance him enough money to reestablish his business.  
Colonel Stoopnagle, comedian on the Vaughn Monroe Show over CBS Saturday nights, notes that too many men these days are concerned with making something of themselves!  
Edgar Bergen, who is movie "golfing" for the first time in "I Remember Mama," has invited fellow players Rudy Vallee and Barbara Bel Geddes, to join him in his Sunday show at 8:00 p. m. over WLW.  
Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, songstress Anita Gordon, Pat Patrick and Ray Noble and his orchestra will round out the cast.  
Bing Crosby will visit the Jack Benny program Sunday at 7 p. m. over NBC, and 30,000,000 radio listeners will hear the Groaner in a special song accompanied by the Fiddler from Waukegan on his Stradivarius.  
Sunday's broadcast will be Bing's first appearance on the Jack Benny program since he was a member of last year's hilarious "Million Dollar Quarter."

With Shirley Booth and "The Harmonaires," a 12 man group, Fred Allen will do a musical saga of the sea Sunday at 8:30 p. m. over NBC.  
Portland Hoffa and Allen's Alley residents Senator Claghorn, Titus Moody, Nussbaum, Ajax Cassidy will complete the comedy cast. Musical background for the show will be songs by the Five Singing DeMarco Sisters and the arrangements of Al Goodman and his orchestra.  
Ida Lupino and Dana Andrews will have the leading roles in the Lux Radio Theatre's presentation of "Daisy Kenyon," on Monday at 9:00 p. m. over CBS.  
William Keighley produces the full-hour dramatic show and Lou Silvers arranges and conducts the musical interludes.  
Love cannot keep secrets but it can and does bring happiness if only for a little while... as poignantly portrayed in "One Way Passage," the radio adaptation of the movie hit on "Screen Guild Players" Monday at 10:30 p. m. over station WBNS. Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor as the top stars of the show.  
A girl with an incurable heart ailment and with only a short time to live meets an escaped murderer who is being taken back to San Quentin. The meeting takes place in a cocktail bar in Shanghai and later they meet

on ship bound for San Francisco. They fall in love, unaware that each knows of the other's approaching doom.  
Public holidays in Canada are New Year's Day, Jan. 1; Good Friday, April 4; Easter Monday, April 7; Victoria Day, May 24 (Queen Victoria's birthday); the king's birthday; Dominion Day, July 1; Labor Day, Sept. 1; Thanksgiving Day; Remembrance Day, Nov. 11; Christmas, Dec. 25.

ALTHOUGH this is the atomic age, centuries-old forms of chivalry still survive as in this courtly greeting by Premier Alcide de Gasperi of Italy. He is kissing the hand of Mme. Georges Bidault, wife of the French foreign minister, as she and Bidault arrived in Turin. (International)



# DDT Controversy To Be Aired At Farm Meet Monday

## Discussion Booked By Ag Leaders

OSU Specialist Set To Speak

Current controversy on the use of the DDT compounds will be aired Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Jackson Township school where Pickaway County farmers will have an opportunity to learn about the correct uses of DDT and 2,4-D.

L. A. Best, county agriculture agent, revealed farmers have been using both chemical solutions for about two years with varying degrees of success.

He pointed out there is an increasing tendency on the part of farmers to use both compounds without asking the advice of farm specialists on the proper procedure.

Both chemicals have great possibilities as aides to the farmer, Best declared, particularly in livestock and crop growing.

THIS MEETING Monday night will be an opportunity for both the farmer and advisers to get together and discuss the local advantages of both compounds.

Reports reveal that if used incorrectly, DDT and 2, 4-D may prove to be as much of a detriment as they are a booster to the farmer's crop and livestock problems.

On hand for the meeting will be T. H. Parks, Ohio State university specialist, who will discuss the proper use of the various forms of DDT on crops and livestock for control of parasites.

A representative of a paint firm, will show a film and discuss the use of 2, 4-D to control weeds in corn and other crops. Best said the meeting is especially planned for all veteran's agriculture classes and interested farmers.

## Aid For Aged Officials Hold Parley Here

Seventy-three officials of a four-county area in the Division of Aid for the Aged held an all-day meeting here Friday as state officials outlined developments and procedures in the program.

The meeting, called for division personnel in District Nine, discussed problems in the four counties—Pickaway, Franklin, Delaware and Fairfield.

Another session is booked for June 20 in Delaware County.

Friday's meeting was divided between morning and afternoon sessions with luncheon at noon.

Principal speaker was Mrs. Elmer Hixenbaugh, supervisor of case work for the state.

Committee in charge here was headed by Mrs. Helen Dunkle.

In walking, the weight of the orang-utan is borne on the knuckles of the hands and the outer sides of the feet, so that neither the palms nor the soles are all placed squarely on the ground.

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LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS

**Firestone STORE**

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## Obscene Movie Ring Smashed

DAYTON, April 3—An obscene motion picture copying ring was believed broken up in Dayton today with the arrest of four Wright Field employees and a Dayton motion picture projectionist.

Formally charged with the theft of government property, the quartet was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Charles O'Neil on charges filed by A. E. Ostholthoff, agent-in-charge of the Cincinnati FBI office.

They were listed as Thomas L. Webb, 42-year-old Dayton projectionist; Robert L. White, 26, Dayton; Vincent A. Rigio, 26, Cedarville; Clarence H. Criss, 35, of Dayton; and Kenneth N. Miles, 39, of Dayton.

The FBI charged they made copies of obscene movies on film stolen over a period of two years.

## Paralyzing Bus Strike Continues On In Akron

AKRON, April 3 — Akron's paralyzing bus strike entered its third day today with no settlement in sight following city council rejection of an Akron Transportation Co. compromise offer.

Council last night refused to institute a trial fare increase for a nine-month period which the ATC had proposed in an effort to end the two-day walkout of bus drivers which has left the metropolitan area of 330,000 without mass transportation service.

An ATC spokesman had declared the company would have been able to offer the wage increase demanded by the striking drivers and machinists if the nine-month trial increase were granted by council.

The bus company has contended it cannot raise wages without boosting fares. The company has asked a token-rate increase to six for 50 cents and a 25-cent boost in the price of passes.

Council previously offered a slight hike in the token-price but included line extensions and increases in service in the counter-proposal which the company said would make the offer impossible to accept.

## Steel Plants Closing Down

CANTON, April 3 — Republic Steel Corp. plants in Canton and Youngstown today prepared extensive shutdowns for this weekend because of diminishing coal supplies.

Republic officials said one blast furnace in Canton and three furnaces and two Bessemer converters in Youngstown will be turned off, cutting pig iron production by approximately 3,600 tons and Bessemer steel output by 1,900 tons.

The firm indicated additional furnaces will be extinguished later this month unless a settlement of the coal dispute is reached.

## Sales Tax Take In County Shows Small Upswing

Pickaway County sales tax collections for the week ending March 20 showed a slight recovery after last week's fall-off in sales reports throughout the county.

State Treasurer Don H. Ebright's report reveals \$3,414.77 was collected for the week ending the 20th while the previous week's collections amounted to \$3,048.92.

This week's collections also was higher than for the same period of last year when \$3,405.56 was collected.

Total collections this year compared to 1947 also show an increase in sales, Ebright declared.

Collected this year was \$38,791.20 reflected against the \$34,863.79 revenue taken in during the same period of last year.

CHAIN STORE sales for the week ending March 20 were well over the same week of 1947, the treasurer's report shows. Collected this week in the state were \$614,735.74 compared to \$489,964.05 cleared the same week of 1947.

Automotive sales also are up over last year. The weekly collection this year amounted to \$553,665.65 against \$413,066.39 taken in the same week last year.

Ebright's report shows a treasury balance of \$245,451,208.74 at the close of March 26. Total expenditures for that week were recorded at \$6,809,238.94.

## Maple Festival Drawing Crowds

CHARDON, April 3—Spectators flocked to the 19th annual Geauga County Maple Festival in Chardon today to watch the "battle of the governors" and to sip Geauga's famous sirup.

The two governors, Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont and Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio were to engage in a blindfold sap-sipping contest, the main event of the three-day festival. The governors were to attempt to decide which of their respective states produces the finest maple sirup.

Mayor John W. Moats of Chardon was to meet the two governors at Cleveland municipal airport today, from where the three will be flown to Chardon by a state highway patrol plane.

Highlights of yesterday's opening day festivities were exhibitions of sheep-shearing, hog-calling, wood-chopping, sawing and square dancing.

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 The FRIENDLY BANK  
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SHE SWALLOWED a straight pin but a diet of soft foods did the trick. The pin passed through Jane Edelstein's digestive system without causing injury. A nurse in a Brooklyn, N. Y., hospital shows Jane, 10 months old, an X-ray picture of pin inside her. (International)

## Milk Volume, Price Drop

COLUMBUS, April 3 — Both milk production and milk prices paid farmers decreased in February as compared to January.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service pointed out today that it was the first month since June of 1947 that the price paid milk producers was lower than during the previous month. Farmers delivering to the 21 principal fluid markets in February received an average of \$5.21 per hundredweight for milk with a 3.5 percent butterfat content.

This was four cents less than in January, but 80 cents above the February, 1947 average.

Manufacturing plants paid Ohio producers an average of \$4.12 per hundred pounds of 3.5 percent milk delivered in February, 12 cents less than a month earlier and 49 cents above the same month of last year.

Both the principal Ohio fluid markets and the manufacturing plants reported receiving less milk in February than in January. However, on a daily basis there was a normal seasonal increase.

## Slaying Victim Found To Be Denver Woman

COLUMBUS, April 3 — Columbus police today identified the victim of a hotel sex-slayer as Mona McBride, alias Ferguson, 30, of Denver, Colo., a former cafe hostess and carnival queen with a lengthy police record.

However, they were still without clues to the man, sportily-dressed and about 40 years old, who registered as her husband in a Columbus hotel shortly before her brutally-beaten body was found.

The police also found themselves up against a stone wall in their search for the sex slayer of 61-year-old Mrs. Marcella Smilack, who was found stabbed to death in the basement of her home only a few hours after

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Make your farm repairs and improvements with concrete, and see how quickly the cost is repaid in feed savings, labor savings and improved animal health. Concrete means lifetime service with lowest upkeep expense.

**PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP**  
 CINCLEVELLE, O.  
 "Milk House and Dairy Barn Plans Available Here"

## Herbert Refuses To Interfere In Guard Setup

COLUMBUS, April 3—Governor Herbert refused today to interfere in the organization of the National Guard in Ohio.

The governor told a delegation which called on him to protest alleged racial discrimination in the Guard that, while he was not "shutting the book" on the question, because of present world conditions the organization of the state's military would remain as Adj. Gen. Chester W. Goble has planned it.

Those plans, General Goble told the nine representatives of the Ohio Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the two-hour conference, call for reactivation of the 372nd Infantry Battalion, a Negro unit, and for mixing other units within other battalions.

The governor recalled to the group that, as attorney general, he had named a Negro as an assistant and that as governor he had recommended FEPC legislation to the legislature. He added:

"We have tried in as many places as possible to advance economic equality. I'm not saying no and I'm not saying yes to you today. The advance in racial relations is gaining daily. The change cannot be made overnight."

Miss McBride's body was discovered.

The latter's identification was made through fingerprint records furnished by New Orleans police back in 1937. At that time she was wanted as a fugitive from Denver and Salt Lake City.

Two waitresses in a Columbus grill said they had seen Miss McBride wearing a WAC uniform.

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**THE WEATHER**

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	63	34
Atlanta, Ga.	63	46
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	19
Buffalo, N. Y.	41	37
Burbank, Calif.	55	33
Chicago, Ill.	45	35
Cincinnati, O.	56	32
Cleveland, O.	46	35
Dayton, O.	54	30
Denver, Colo.	68	28
Detroit, Mich.	46	33
Duluth, Minn.	33	17
Fort Worth, Tex.	75	42
Huntington, W. Va.	60	41
Indianapolis, Ind.	50	29
Kansas City, Mo.	58	36
Louisville, Ky.	62	35
Miami, Fla.	92	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	40	24
New Orleans, La.	70	54
New York, N. Y.	57	48
Oklahoma City, Okla.	72	45
Pittsburgh, Pa.	49	36
Toledo, O.	48	30
Washington, D. C.	59	49

## Holy Land Jews May Snub Truce

JERUSALEM, April 3—A Jewish spokesman said in Jerusalem today that Palestine's Jews will refuse to agree to a truce in the Holy Land if it means abandonment of partition.

He said that top-level Jewish leaders are in complete accord with the statement yesterday by the Jewish Agency's political head that "partition and the establishment of a Jewish state are actually in progress."

The political head, Moïse

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# DDT Controversy To Be Aired At Farm Meet Monday

## Discussion Booked By Ag Leaders

OSU Specialist Set To Speak

Current controversy on the use of the DDT compounds will be aired Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Jackson Township school where Pickaway County farmers will have an opportunity to learn about the correct uses of DDT and 2,4-D.

L. A. Best, county agriculture agent, revealed farmers have been using both chemical solutions for about two years with varying degrees of success.

He pointed out there is an increasing tendency on the part of farmers to use DDT compounds without asking the advice of farm specialists on the proper procedure.

Both chemicals have great possibilities as aides to the farmer, Best declared, particularly in livestock and crop growing.

THIS MEETING Monday night will be an opportunity for both the farmer and advisers to get together and discuss the local advantages of both compounds.

Reports reveal that if used incorrectly, DDT and 2, 4-D may prove to be as much of a detriment as they are a booster to the farmer's crop and livestock problems.

On hand for the meeting will be T. H. Parks, Ohio State university specialist, who will discuss the proper use of the various forms of DDT on crops and livestock for control of parasites.

A representative of a paint firm, will show a film and discuss the use of 2, 4-D to control weeds in corn and other crops.

Best said the meeting is especially planned for all veteran's agriculture classes and interested farmers.

## Aid For Aged Officials Hold Parley Here

Seventy-three officials of a four-county area in the Division of Aid for the Aged held an all-day meeting here Friday as state officials outlined developments and procedures in the program.

The meeting, called for division personnel in District Nine, discussed problems in the four counties—Pickaway, Franklin, Delaware and Fairfield.

Another session is booked for June 20 in Delaware County.

Friday's meeting was divided between morning and afternoon sessions with luncheon at noon. Principal speaker was Mrs. Elinor Hixenbaugh, supervisor of case work for the state.

Committee in charge here was headed by Mrs. Helen Dunkle.

In walking, the weight of the orang-utan is borne on the knuckles of the hands and the outer sides of the feet, so that neither the palms nor the soles are all placed squarely on the ground.

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## Obscene Movie Ring Smashed

DAYTON, April 3—An obscene motion picture copying ring was believed broken up in Dayton today with the arrest of four Wright Field employees and a Dayton motion picture projectionist.

Formally charged with the theft of government property, the quartet was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Charles Ozias on charges filed by A. E. Ostholthoff, agent-in-charge of the Cincinnati FBI office.

They were listed as Thomas L. Webb, 42-year-old Dayton projectionist; Robert L. White, 26, Dayton; Vincent A. Rigio, 26, Cedarville; Clarence H. Criss, 35, of Dayton; and Kenneth N. Miles, 39, of Dayton.

The FBI charged they made copies of obscene movies on film stolen over a period of two years.

## Paralyzing Bus Strike Continues On In Akron

AKRON, April 3—Akron's paralyzing bus strike entered its third day today with no settlement in sight following city council rejection of an Akron Transportation Co. compromise offer.

Council last night refused to institute a trial fare increase for a nine-month period which the ATC had proposed in an effort to end the two-day walkout of bus drivers which has left the metropolitan area of 330,000 without mass transportation service.

An ATC spokesman had declared the company would have been able to offer the wage increase demanded by the striking drivers and machinists if the nine-month trial increase were granted by council.

The bus company has contended it cannot raise wages without boosting fares. The company has asked a token-rate increase to six for 50 cents and a 25-cent boost in the price of passes.

Council previously offered a slight hike in the token-price but included line extensions and increases in service in the counter-proposal which the company said would make the offer impossible to accept.

## Steel Plants Closing Down

CANTON, April 3—Republic Steel Corp. plants in Canton and Youngstown today prepared extensive shutdowns for this weekend because of diminishing coal supplies.

Republic officials said one blast furnace in Canton and three furnaces and two Bessemer converters in Youngstown will be turned off, cutting pig iron production by approximately 3,600 tons and Bessemer steel output by 1,900 tons.

The firm indicated additional furnaces will be extinguished later this month unless a settlement of the coal dispute is reached.

## Sales Tax Take In County Shows Small Upswing

Pickaway County sales tax collections for the week ending March 20 showed a slight recovery after last week's fall-off in sales reports throughout the county.

State Treasurer Don H. Ebricht's report reveals \$3,414.77 was collected for the week ending the 20th while the previous week's collections amounted to \$3,048.92.

This week's collections also was higher than for the same period of last year when \$3,405.56 was collected.

Total collections this year compared to 1947 also show an increase in sales, Ebricht declared.

Collected this year was \$38,791.20 reflected against the \$34,863.79 revenue taken in during the same period of last year.

CHAIN STORE sales for the week ending March 20 were well over the same week of 1947, the treasurer's report shows. Collected this week in the state were \$614,735.74 compared to \$489,964.05 cleared the same week of 1947.

Automotive sales also are up over last year. The weekly collection this year amounted to \$553,665.65 against \$413,066.39 taken in the same week last year.

Ebricht's report shows a treasury balance of \$245,451,208.74 at the close of March 26. Total expenditures for that week were recorded at \$6,809,238.94.

## Maple Festival Drawing Crowds

CHARDON, April 3—Spectators flocked to the 19th annual Geauga County Maple Festival in Chardon today to watch the "battle of the governors" and to sip Geauga's famous sirup.

The two governors, Ernest W. Gibson of Vermont and Thomas J. Herbert of Ohio were to engage in a blindfold sap-sipping contest, the main event of the three-day festival. The governors were to attempt to decide which of their respective states produces the finest maple sirup.

Mayor John W. Moats of Chardon was to meet the two governors at Cleveland municipal airport today, from where the three will be flown to Chardon by a state highway patrol plane.

Highlights of yesterday's opening day festivities were exhibitions of sheep-shearing, hog-calling, wood-chopping, sawing and square dancing.

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SHE SWALLOWED a straight pin but a diet of soft foods did the trick. The pin passed through Jane Edelstein's digestive system without causing injury. A nurse in a Brooklyn, N. Y., hospital shows Jane, 10 months old, an X-ray picture of pin inside her. (International)

## Milk Volume, Price Drop

COLUMBUS, April 3—Both milk production and milk prices paid farmers decreased in February as compared to January.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service pointed out today that it was the first month since June of 1947 that the price paid milk producers was lower than during the previous month.

Farmers delivering to the 21 principal fluid markets in February received an average of \$5.21 per hundredweight for milk with a 3.5 percent butterfat content.

This was four cents less than in January, but 80 cents above the February, 1947 average. Manufacturing plants paid Ohio producers an average of \$4.12 per hundred pounds of 3.5 percent milk delivered in February, 12 cents less than a month earlier and 49 cents above the same month of last year.

Both the principal Ohio fluid markets and the manufacturing plants reported receiving less milk in February than in January. However, on a daily basis there was a normal seasonal increase.

## Slaying Victim Found To Be Denver Woman

COLUMBUS, April 3—Columbus police today identified the victim of a hotel sex-slayer as Mona McBride, alias Ferguson, 30, of Denver, Colo., a former cafe hostess and carnival queen with a lengthy police record.

However, they were still without clues to the man, sportily-dressed and about 40 years old, who registered as her husband in a Columbus hotel shortly before her brutally-beaten body was found.

The police also found themselves up against a stone wall in their search for the sex slayer of 61-year-old Mrs. Marcella Smilack, who was found stabbed to death in the basement of her home only a few hours after she was found.

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## Herbert Refuses To Interfere In Guard Setup

COLUMBUS, April 3—Governor Herbert refused today to interfere in the organization of the National Guard in Ohio.

The governor told a delegation which called on him to protest alleged racial discrimination in the Guard that, while he was not "shutting the book" on the question, because of present world conditions the organization of the state's military would remain as Adj. Gen. Chester W. Goble has planned it.

Those plans, General Goble told the nine representatives of the Ohio Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the two-hour conference, call for reactivation of the 372nd Infantry Battalion, a Negro unit, and for mixing other units within other battalions.

The governor recalled to the group that, as attorney general, he had named a Negro as an assistant and that as governor he had recommended FEPC legislation to the legislature. He added:

"We have tried in as many places as possible to advance economic equality. I'm not saying no and I'm not saying yes to you today. The advance in racial relations is gaining daily. The change cannot be made overnight."

Miss McBride's body was discovered.

The latter's identification was made through fingerprint records furnished by New Orleans police back in 1937. At that time she was wanted as a fugitive from Denver and Salt Lake City.

Two waitresses in a Columbus grill said they had seen Miss McBride wearing a WAC uniform.



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## THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Stations		
Akron, O.	63	46
Atlanta, Ga.	66	49
Bismarck, N. Dak.	56	19
Buffalo, N. Y.	41	37
Burbank, Calif.	55	52
Chicago, Ill.	45	35
Cincinnati, O.	39	32
Cleveland, O.	46	35
Dayton, O.	54	30
Denver, Colo.	68	28
Detroit, Mich.	46	33
Duluth, Minn.	33	17
Fort Worth, Tex.	75	42
Huntington, W. Va.	60	41
Indianapolis, Ind.	50	29
Kansas City, Mo.	58	36
Louisville, Ky.	62	35
Miami, Fla.	92	74
Minneapolis and St. Paul	40	24
New Orleans, La.	70	54
New York, N. Y.	57	48
Oklahoma City, Okla.	72	45
Pittsburgh, Pa.	49	36
Toledo, O.	46	30
Washington, D. C.	59	49

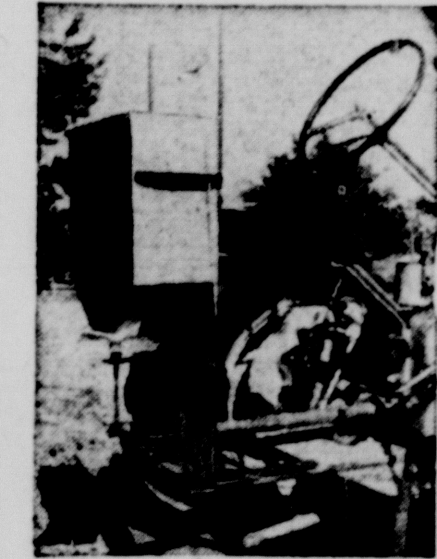
## Holy Land Jews May Snub Truce

JERUSALEM, April 3—A Jewish spokesman said in Jerusalem today that Palestine's Jews will refuse to agree to a truce in the Holy Land if it means abandonment of partition.

He said that top-level Jewish leaders are in complete accord with the statement yesterday by the Jewish Agency's political head that "partition and the establishment of a Jewish state are actually in progress."

The political head, Moïshe

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